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Three-Pronged Drive On Kwangsi And Kwangtung KUKONG THREATENED

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Canton, October 5. Communists in West and Central Hunan and North Kwangtung today were moving in what appeared from official despatches to be the prelude to a three-pronged drive on Kwangsi and Kwangtung.

Korean Ship Capsizes With 200 Passengess

Seoul, October 5. A small steamer loaded with about 200 passengers capsized today en route to the island of Kangwha.

Only 76 passengers were rescued unharmed. Twenty-four bodies, had been recovered. A report to the 'Korean' Pacific Press said 10 passen-

gers were unconscious when

they were taken from the Water. The ship was travelling from Inchon, a port 30 miles West of Seoul, to Kangwha

on the West coast. The passengers were returning to their native Island for tomorrow's Autumn Festival Associated Press.

Removal Of Trade Barriers

St. Paul, Minnesota October 5.

Mr. Paul S. Hoffman reported today that Great Britain. France and Italy have agreed to a sweeping removal of trade barriers between themselves and other Marshall Plan

Administrator said the three countries have lifted import restrictions on as much as 55 per Programme.

"This is a practical Europe the same sort of free in- siang. tercourse that has proved so fruitful among the 48 states in our own country," the foreign aid chieftain asserted.

Mr. Hoffman's statements were made in a speech before the American Federation of Labour convention. ". He did not list specific com-

modities or goods on which the Plan's "Big Three" countries were dropping restrictions. Nor did he say when the action will become effective. Associated Press.

General Festing Arrives In London

Kong, arrived in London by air Nationalists already in position Anjen, South East of Hengyang. yesterday on a stretcher after East of Shaoyang. BOAC airliner. The general, who had been at-

the airport-

The pilot of the airliner, Caprain Wren, said: "I was worried Kukong Seen when the general came aboard because he seem to be in pain, but he brightened up later." The general was taken Wheatley Hospital,

THE WEATHER

Formose. From it an active trough ter: extends NE and E to the S of Japan. A weak triugh extends SW across the China Sea to Siem. Today's Furcest: Moderate N or NY

winds. Pair. Yesterday's Weather :-Maximum: 84.5 der. Fah. Minimum: 78.5 der. Fah. Senshine: 4.5 bours.

Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1-1885.9 mm =74.29, ins, as against an Everage of 1977.2 inm == 77.84 ins. Readings at 10 han. (p.m.

Bero, at mail, 1005.6 1001.5 mb. Equals 29.69 29.83 laches. Rel, Humidity ... 64 Dew Point 57 58 deg. Y. Wind Direction NW by W N by W

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Reds were officially reported driving Southward in the area around Chihkiang in West Hunan, East of Shaoyang in Central Hunan, and from Yanfa and Nanhsiung in North Kwangtung.

In addition, they were also officially reported moving South Westward from Anjen toward Laiyang, South of Hengyang, after crossing the

The military spokesman confirmed earlier private reports that Chihkiang was under attack. But he said he could neither confirm nor deny that the temporary 'Hunan provincial capital had been captured. He admitted he had no information on the exact situation at Chihkiang.

of Chihkrans. about developments on the Yang- forces, which constantly threatentse in South West Hupeh where ed his tlank. were fighting to cross the Yang-

Central Hunan

by two full armies which had tions on the mainland. move to- swime into action East of Shao- Canton itself remains ver wards creating within Western yang comme down from Slan- quiet.

> In conjunction with the Com- Canal Ta munist armies in the Chihkiang area, the Central Hunan drive could be aimed either at seeking to force General Pai Chung-hsi Evacunting and his armies out of Hengyang, or developing a threat to Kwang-

A treak-through by the ist troops have reached a point 20 would put them in a position to evacuating the city. head for Lingling, on the South Hunan-North Kwangsi border. From Lingling they would have a cirect rail route to Kweilin,

the Kwangsi capital. Lieutenant-General F. W. Fest- saul that he had sent out break that in Eastern Hunan Province, ing, former GOC-in-C in Hong units Westward to bolster the the Reds had been repulsed at

being flown from Singapore in a lit was also said that other Peng Teh-huai's troops were Reds on the move from Anjen.

The immediate objective of Communist troops striking from Himan and Kiengsi provinces ap- Explosion Aboard days later, tears to be Kukong on the Explosion Aboard Both Clark at Both Clark at 125 At 55% CMT is pin HKST) a small Canton-Hankow Railway, 125 depression is centred just to the NW of mules North of Canton, adds Reu-

> Centrol of Kukong is very important for the Nationalists. If the Communists occupy the town they men were injured in an exwill have uninterrupted road, plosion aboard a Chinese Maricallway and river communications time Customs launch in Ah Southward to China's refugee

Kiangri clong the North Kwangtung highway to Kukong, the Communists have pushed their way through the hilly country Police reported that welding Later Clark was quoted by border and reached a point near Yanta Yenta is off the main high- aboard the launch to blow up, of the drinking bout, which was "2y preoximately 25 miles North

of Rukong

Yung Lok river West of Anjen.

Kukong.

But it was generally believed | Communist offensive on Canton Chihkiang had fallen under the would be launched by General weight of the Communist Lin Piao's powerful forces concolumns that pushed Southward centrated in Hunan, East of the along the Hunan-Kwelchow railway. Recent activity on that border after capturing Mayang front, however, suggests that Gen-The Hunan provincial govern-level Lin Po-cheng's forces-comment has moved for the third time | manded in the field by General since the fall of Changsha, to Chen Keng-will mitiate the Tsinghsien. 50 miles South West Southward drive and leave Gen-

unclicial reports said the Reds The presence of General Pai's tse at Patung, or if any progress was one of the main reasons for had been made in their attempt to drive Southward from there.

In South East China, the Naclously to resieged Amoy, where there has been a comparative luli following last week's grim artillery rive! across the narrow

The disenders of Anoy have Considerable significance was been reinferced by Tarwan traincent of their total purchases from attached to the Central Hunan ed troops and Chinese despatches the 13 other countries participa- thrust which the official Central claim that the Nationalists were ting in the European Recovery News Agency said was powered hitting Lack at Communist posi-

General Chen Keng's Commun-Communists East of Shaoyang miles from Kukong, Civilians are

Western Hunan Province.

In North West China, General

General Chen Yi's troops in South East China bypassed Amoy and occupied Yansiao, 50 miles South West of Amoy, according to and an employee of Freeman, was a usually reliable source. Yansiao dead when the three men were is midway between Swatow and found in a bedroom of the Free-

Hospital last evening. The others o free-for-all fight preceded the bassy here said no protest against Page 11 suffered slight burns. shooting. work was under way when the police as saying Freeman "oulled presentatives of the two offices. heat evidently caused petrol a jealousy act at the conclusion are in continuous contact. The Kwan Kun, a small auti- the preliminary to the fourth The Flying Trader, the third Page 14

smuggling CMC launch, went to welding anniversary of the Free- Tebrandicen Line ship which wait-The Communists are throw- the Causeway Bay Typhoon Shel- mons and the birthday of blond ed off Shanghal until the other ing more troops into Manhalung ter because of the typhoon threat Mrs. Freeman. two had been escorted to Ting- Page 15 on the highway for an attack on Monday evening. She went to Clark, although an American, hai, slipped into Shanghal and Air, Shipping Movements on Kukong, but at the same the slipway for slight repairs at is subject to Chinese law. He is now unitading cargo there. Page 16 time the Nationalists are the same time.

steadly reinforcing that railway centre with troops from Canton and Hengyang. The fact that General Pai

Chung-hai has sent some of his Hengyang force Southwards seems to indicate that he is confident of holding the 150-mile stretch of railway between Hengyang and

Earlier, it was thought that the eral Lin Piao to contain General There was little information Pai Chung-hai's Hengyang-based

> undefeated army at Hengyang repeated delays in the Communist offensive.

stretch of water.

have occupied Chinklang, in occupy the city.

Emoy. United Press and Reuter. man home.

King's slipway at Causeway In addition to the drive from Bay yesterday morning. One of the workmen was in a the shooting.



many members of the Royal House of Windsor were among the 900 guests who attended the reception at St. James' Palace, London, after the wedding of the King's nephew, the Earl of Harewood, 26, to Vienna-born concert pianist Marion Stein, 22. Photo shows: The bride and groom pose with members of the Royal Family at the reception in St. James' Palace. Lest to right-Queen Mary; the groom's mother, the Princess Royal; Lord Harewood; His Countess, the former Miss Stein; King George VI; the honourable Gerald Lascelles, the groom's brother and best man; and Queen Elizabeth.—AP Photo.

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·SHIPS MUST

Line of New York. They were

and a half days in shallow waters

Conditions Known

The spokesman said the condi-

tions of the Nationalist blockade

captains of the two American

State Department before the scips.

sailed into Shanghai to load

the seizures has yet been filed by

the United States. However, re-

cargo and passengers.

of Shanghai were known to the

hai last Sunday.

Islands, 100 miles South of Page 2

Canton, October 5.

Pirates Raid Explorer Arrested Canton Shooting 50 Hostages

Canton, October 5. imerican explorer Leonard Clark, aged 42, who may have found the world's tallest peak in the rugged Amne Machin mountain, was charged today with manslaughter in the gunshot deaths of an American and Englishman.

tionalists are still clinging tena- Clark, who has recovered from a bullet wound in the lung suffered in the affray, was put on a diet of bread and water. However, he able to buy food outside the district court detention house where he is held behind bars.

> The charges grew out of the crime in a Nationalist court supdeaths of Willard Freeman ported by a wavering govern-American businessman, and recent that may flee for its own Harold Harris, 45. Shanghai- life anytime as Communist forces Briton. The shooting Associated Press. took place on September 8 in the Freeman home after a drinking prelude to a scheduled wedding anniversary cele-

. At court, before he was taken to his cell in the detention house, a brief statement charging Clark with manslaughter was read by the public prosecutor.

Interviewed in his cell, Clark According to private reports said he did not want to be in General Lin Piac's Red troops Canton when the Communists

"I don't mind them shooting said today that the two Ameri-The. Government military me but they would torture me for can freighters seized General. Pai Chung-hsi con- spokesman admitted that Nation- the work I did for the OSS betinued to hold the main force of clist troops had withdrawn from hind the Japanese lines during Shanghai would not be releashis Centra: Hunan armies around Chihklang and were fighting the the war," he said. "My reports ed until they had dumped London, October 5. Hengyang. Unofficial despatches Reds South of the city. He said about the Reds were not favour- their multi-million dollar Hangchow.

"Just then a coolie brought the. The spokesman said the ships explorer his food. It was a plate must also surrender all Chinese Shanghai. containing 10 slices of bread. The British Consul here who including Koreans, would be Hengyang columns were being driving Southward from Sining is handling American affairs in permitted to go free pushed Southward to Leiyang to along the Chinghai-Tibet highway Canton, will help Clark obtain a tended by a doctor and mine on meet the possibility of a strong towards. Yushu, an important lawyer, Indications are his trial. The two ships are the Flying his long flight, was described as Red attack on that rail city by the town at the extreme. South of will not be held for several weeks. Independent and the Flying

Found In Bedroom

Harris, Shanghai-born Briton Freeman, was shot twice. He

died in Canton's smelly, dilapidated emergency hospital several Both Clark and Freeman asked to see Freeman's comely Polishborn wife, Maya, at the hospital. Chinese police forbade her to

visit-Clark but permitted her to stay at the bedside of her husband until his death. Since Freeman's death Clark has been recovering from a bullet wound near the heart in the Police said his gun was used in

serious condition at Queen Mary | Both Freeman and Clark said Office and the United States Em-

Launch, Hold were taken hostage by a band of pirates who held up a ferry

launch about 40 miles North West of Macao on Monday. The pilot of the launch was shot and killed and more than 30 anti-; line on wages and simultaneouspiracy guards are missing, act to lower the prices of some goods cording to messages received in through subsidies. Hong Kong last night.

at 2 p.m. on Monday. It was attacked by more than i don. 200 armed pirates at Shekpan,

some 40 miles North West of the Portuguese Colony. - The reports added that the launch was stripped of all goods and the passengers robbed of their money and personal property, including Jewellery. The attack was carried out

shortly before midnight. The pirates came alongside the launch in motor boats. The guards resisted but were overwhelmed. A number of passengers

were wounded. Foreigners In Shanghai

Shanghai, October 5. The United States Consul-A spokesman for the Chin-General in a new survey esc Nationalist Foreign Office American nationals in the Shang- where President Auriol is rest- ly had joined up with the Chihai Consulate district, announced Ing.-Reuter and United Press. nese Communists.-United Press. today that 1,228 Americans are still in the lower Yangise valley including Nanking. Shanghai and

These include 40 official personnel, mostly of the Consulate and Embassy. About 800 are in The British still in and around passengers but foreign passengers.

Shanghai number 2,200, the British Consulate estimated. Other estimates are 700. French, 1,100 Portuguese and 1,000 other European nationals, plus 5,000 Russians are in the area. Clipper owned by the Isbrandisen About 500 are expected to leave on the French liner Marechal reized by a Nationalist destroyer Joffre due here on Friday,-Assowhile leaving Shanghai last week: ciated Press. The ships were held for three

off Shanghai and then were escorted to the Nationalist paval base of Tinghai, in the Chusan

Shanghai. They arrived at Ting- Foreign Powers Bill Correspondence, Reaction To increased Business Rentals

Independence for Libya. Eritres Demanded. freighters and to the United Page 7

U.S. To Ignore Red Request Both the Nationalist Foreign Page 10 Engineering Page

Drain On British, Reserves Re-

Chinese Reds' Attack On West Seat. Czechs Break Will Yugoslavia Page 13 Serious Strikes Threaten Manila

Rupees Deadlock Solution

French Cabinet Resigning Over Wage Demands Paris, October 5.

The French Government has "virtually resigned", M. François Mitterand, Government information spokesman, told reporters after a special Cabinet meeting here today.

Permitted to tell President Vincent Auriol officially this afternoon that the ministers had failed to agree on the guestion of salaries and prices.

M. Mitterand added: "As regards the resignation, it is now only a question of procedure to be settled between the President of the Republic and M. Queuille."

'An official communique issued after the meeting said that as a result of persistent disagreement with the government on salaries and prices, M. Queuille had decided to abandon his attempts settle tonight the problem raising abnormally low salaries.

The communique added: Queuille will discuss the consequences of this situation with the President this afternoon.

M. Queuille's coalition Cabinel -the eighth since the fourth Republic came, into being on Derember 24, 1946-had been office just under a year and :It came into power on Septem-

ter: 11, 1943.

Arbitration Fails

Premier Henri Queuille today gave up efforts to arbitrate the wage-price deadlock created devaluation of the British pound and informed sources said he would hand in his resignation President Vincent Auriol at 3.30 o.m. GMT, adds United Press. Mr. Queuille admitted failure to arbitrate demands of workers for more wages to meet expected higher prices as a result of devaluation of the frame.

The entire problem stemmed from devaluation of the British pound which forced France and other countries throughout the world to revalue their currencies. Mr. Queuille wanted to hold the

It was reported a special ses-The launch, which usually plies sion of the National Assembly between Macao and China's West, would be called. A new govern-River port of Sam Fau, left Macan ment cannot be officially approve ed until the Assembly is in ses-Informed government quarters

said if was possible that the 65ed the French government for the Chinese Communists in Pekhand in the resignation of his jeer reported here today. cabinet. This would permit him to ernment is put out of office.

explain his position to the Na- "forward bloc" which was foundtional Assembly before his gov- ed by Bose in 1940, said he would It is debatable, however, if 3.30 p.m. GMT on October 21. President Auriol would accept the The reports said the broadcast resignation and leave France would be on the 233 metre without a government at the most | wavelength. critical moment in its post-war | Subhas Chandra Bose was rebistory. Mr. Queuille's middle of ported killed when the Japanese

in office since 1944.

Roschin Named

The Soviet news agency, Tass, reported from Moscow today that Mr. N.V. Roschin, formerly Ambassador to the Nationalist Government, had been appointed Ambasiador to the new "People's Republic of China.

Soviet Envoy

The Chinese Communist regime in turn appointed Mr. Wang Chie-haigng as Ambasador to Russia, the agency said. The Chinese Communist request

for recognition, handed to Mr.

W.G. C. Graham, British Consul-

General in Pelping, is on its way to the British Embassy in Nank ing an official spokesman said today in London, adds Reuter. The Embassy will forward it to London. Britain has in the past had no formal contact with the

Communist authorities. A"State"Department-spokesman in Washington said yesterday that the United States had; received a similar request, but added that there were no plant for a reply or formal action. In Canton, the Foreign office announced today that Nationalist China has severed diplomatic relovkia, reports Associated Press. added that Nationalist diplomate were being withdrawn from Prague and Warnew-United . Press - and - Associated

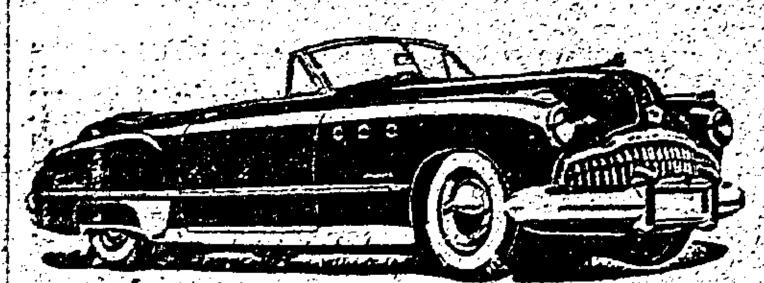
Subhas Chandra Bose Said With Chinese Keds

New Delhi. October 5. Subhas Chandra Bose, former leader of the wartime Indian year-old Premier, who has head- National Army, is alive and with more than a year, would only ing, the daily newspaper "Neta-

> "Netajee," official organ of the broadcast over Peking Radio at

the road government has ruled bomber carrying him from Sai-France since Sentember 11. 1948 gon to Tokyo crashed when tak--the first to survive a full year ing off from a Formosa airfield on August 18, 1945: Since that It was reported that Mr. time there had been persistent Queuille would go to Ramboul- reports that he was not dead but let, 40 miles outside of Paris, had gone to Moscow and recent-.

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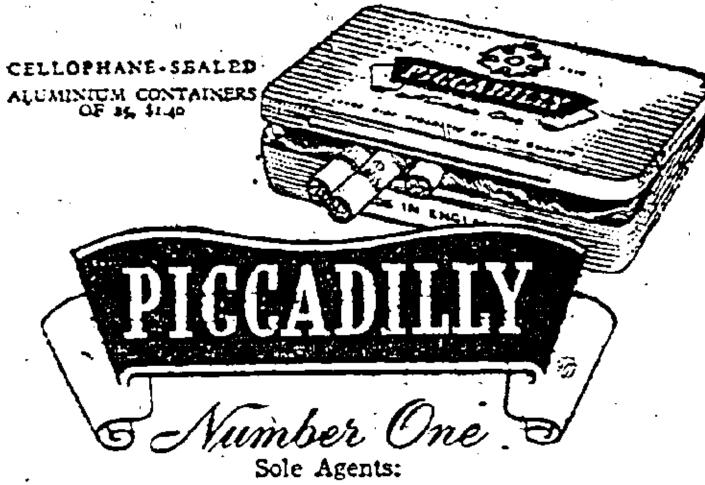
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Through numbers (22 Races -- \$44,00) may be obtained at the office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwangtung Handicap" to be run on 8th October, 1949. Tickets in the special Cash Sweep on the "Kwangtung Handicap" may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon,

Members' badges and enclosure Members and quests are reminded that they and their ladles MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE Members' ~enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 each day including tax are obtainable through

the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE. The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 10 a.m. the

First Day and at 8.30 m.m. on the Second Day. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. The First Day and at 10 a.m. on the Second Day. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Telephone House. A limited number of tiffing will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-Mises During the Meeting.

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The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and payable at the

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> BY ORDER, D. L. PROPHET. Actg. Secretary.



Portugal's National :Day was celebrated with a cocktail party at the Club Lusitano yesterday evening. The above picture shows the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. J. F. Nicoll, responding to the toast to The King proposed by Dr. Eduardo Brazzo, Consul for Portugal in Hong Kong,-"China Mail" Photo.

But for the meticulous sur-

veillance of Assistant Marine

Officer Carlos Rocha during a

routine patrol of the Central

Fairway that evening, the

smugglers would have got

away with 140 gallons of duti-

able Chinese liquor, contained

were dropped into the harbour

inside the boom limit shout

400 yards off the West Point

"If this lot had been landed, the

owners would have evaded \$700

in duty fees." Mr. Hin-shing Lo

remarked when he dealt with a

Central Magistracy on Tuesday on

32-year-old sampan mistress at

"You are liable to a maximum

fine of \$7,000, on the other hand

since this case has been brought

-The defendant was fined \$700

non-payment. The fine was paid.

(Defendant spent a night in gao!

after beig unable to put up \$1,000

from the Quarantine Area where

Booms. (This spot lies in the path

Sulphur Channel, between Green

It was about 4 plin, on Monday

that AMO Rocha was patrolling!

swells and strong North Westerly

winds with the No. 1 Typhoon

Through his binoculars, he noticed

about 1,000 yards away several

persons aboard a passenger sam-

pan hauling up a rope near the

Smugglers Escape

Then he saw kerosene tins

being lifted, abpard from the

sea. The sails, meantime, were

With favourable winds.

sampan made good headway and

came alongside the Kennedy Town

sea wall with the 'Government

launch about 50 yards behind

Two men dressed in black Chin-

ese clothes, jumped eshore and

AMO Rocha found the 32-year-

old junk mistress, a 28-year-old

woman and two children aboard

The story of the mistress was

that the two hired her craft to

beard a ship, lying in mid-stream.

En route they saw bamboo floets

and hauled up the kerosene tins.

each tin carried ashore.

On inspection, AMO

drangers to her.

scattered on deck.

harbour recently.

bit the lorry.

They offered ber 50 cents for

She declared the men were total

found 30 four-gallon tins and 10

two-gailon tins recked in the hold

of the sampan. Several bamboo

splints which served as floats were

which evidently indicated:

The kerosene tins were new;

A Chinese forry driver was in-

a Kowloon-Canton Railway shutt -

ing engine crashed into his lorry

towards the China Yegetable Oil

Company when the reliway envin

lacerations and internal injuries.

The driver, Chui-sai,

spection on arrival through

Island and the Praya.)

Signal up.

holeted.

the Central Fairway in

Southern Fairway Buoy,

the vessels must anchor for in-

for decades a common practice of smugglers has been to immerse contraband in the sea, with floats to mark the spot, and leave confederates to pick it up later under cover of dark-

Constant vigilance, however, has enabled the Colony's authorities to stem this nefarious activity successfully. The latest haul was made by Marine Department patrols on Monday evening in the face of a typhoon threat.

Messrs. H.L. Richardson, J. Mur- in 40 kerosene tins, which ray, T.F. Durdin, W.M. Sulke and

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday were Mrs. C.Y. Hou, Mr. and Mrs. C.-K. Sie, Messrs. J. Sutton, R.G. Fallon, O.E. Krause, J.E. Schon, Brucker, F.S. Losonsky, R.H.N. R.T. a charge of possessing dutiable Saunders, A. Campbell, Jackson and R.W.R. Broom

er five months' hard labour on Reaches Phase bail.) The spot where the contraband Peace in Hong Kong.

its Colony and the South China ports. vesterday It is located near the Southern Williams, Railway Buoy, about 1,000 yards were made in 11 cases in Hong Ordinance, 1938. fence counsel, opened his summing-up address.

of vessels entering through the Among other things, Mr. Sheldon submitted that the defence had already proved that August 1947 exchange regulations were passed into Chinese law. not valid law.

the question of the validity of Journed until 11:15 a.m. tomor-Mr. A. V. White, plaintiff, of 3

College Road, is represented by Mr. Leo d'Almada, KC, and Mr. D. A. L. Wright, both instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva. For the defence, Mr. Sheldon and Mr. A. J. Clifford instructed Mr. White claims the nine lanks!

for Mr. F. C. Roberts, of 98 Rolated to one another by marriage. transactions said to have been made between him and defendan Defendant denies such exchange ransactions in question

HMS BELFAST HITS JUNK

HMS Beliast was involved an accident with a sailing junk yesterday while manoeuvring to moor at a buoy in the Naval An-

Slight damage was sustained by the native craft amidships. one was injured.

According to the owners of the sailing junk, which was on her way to Castle Peak after delivering a load of bricks, the accident occurred at about 9 a.m. The junk was hit amidship by

the stern of HMS Belfast, which was mooring at a buoy between the Kowloon Star Ferry Wharf and the Hong Kong Naval Dockyard. The junk suffered damsee to her beam and hull plank-

near the Kowloon railway station. A raval big boat arrived on the scene shortly after the collision crossing a railway grading going and towed the junk for a chort

The Government Quartering Chui-sai, an employee of the Authority has requisitioned the Hong Kong Telephone Company.
Telephone Building Cameron was admitted to Kowloon Hospital Road, Kowloon, for the Military, in a serious condition. t was officially announced yester- He was treated for facial

more than 500 people.

Portugal,

The toast to King George VI was proposed by Dr. Eduardo: Brazao, the Portuguese Consul in | Hong Kong, who with Mrs. Brazzo, were the hosts of the

work of the police.

Kong and 10 in Kowloon, and

five summonses were dismissed.

58.459 and juveniles 25.925.

The number of adults charged

Kowloon the adult offenders

totalled 50,773 and juvenile 6,302.

in Hong Kong and Kowloon for

the year under review showed an

noward trend. The figures were

Returned Banishees

and six per cent in juveniles

vicus year.

The total number of defendants

opium offences has continued its! tively.

Annual Report Of HK,

Kowloon Magistracies

continual decrease was noted in cases of simple

larceny, larceny from person, robbery, bur-

glary, false pretences, demanding money with

menaces and receiving stolen goods during

1948-49, according to the annual report of

the Hong Kong and Kowloon Magistracies.

the other hand, cases of forgery and larceny

by servant increased. The report comments

that evidently the tide of serious crime has

been checked by the highly commendable

A total number of 28,536 sum- formatory at Stanley, 31 girls

the Unofficial Justices of the edulo 5,417 boy offenders.

Hong Kong and Kowloon. Orders Protection of Women and Girls

Bill To Control Foreign Representatives Passes Its First Reading

Bill to impose control on representatives of foreign states in the Colony, other than accredited representatives, passed its first reading in Legislative Council yesterday.

The necessity for the proposed legislation was explained by the Attorney General, Mr. J. B. .. t

Mr. Griffin informed Counthat where representation for diplomatic or consular purposes in the Colony was desired, it was the practice for Government to this course.

When such preliminaries had been completed, the foreign state would send to or appoint within the Colony, representatives duly accredited. No difficulty or misunderstanding would for should occur in regard to this class of representation.

celebrated with a Cocktail Party "since the war, development has at the Club Lusitano yesterday occurred which has confused or evening, which was attended by can confuse the position. Such i development has resulted from Heading the list of distinguish-the extension of state or political ed guests present was the Officer | control " inta " the " commercial Administering the Government, sphere so as to produce a ten-Mr. J. F. Nicoll, who proposed dency between states to establish the toast to the President of representation abroad in furtherance of trade as so controlled."

> "In regard to this class of representation, the difficulty and objection has emerged within the experience of this Colony that obligation to invite

rto be ignored. ________ Political Aims

trines of foreign states or polltical systems, need is seen for Air France will, as from next legislation in the Colony to on- week, operate with Skymasters able control to be applied where only. At present DC4 and C47s necessity is shown. The Bill be- service the routes to and from fore Council today is intended to Indo-Chiha and onwardsprovide the necessary legislation. Europe.

"The operative clause of the Bill before Council is clause S: It will be seen that it provides! that no person shall function on demestic thights in Indo-China behalf of any foreign power! They will also be used on short without the consent of the Gov- flights from airports there to

clause 2 of the Bill. It will

Certificate Of Exemption been recognised by the Goverforeign state.

"In addition, the clause gives write about to the Governor a power to excoupt and gives to members of the staff of an accredited repremonses were issued by the two offenders to the Salvation Army ceive a certificate of exemption in the State of Maine. Magistracies as compared with Home at Kwai Chung, and 33 boys from the general prohibition. 19:182 in the previous year, and to other approved institutions, laid flown by clauses 3:

the Bill will be seen There were 209 Evillian Orders | ancillary; notably they include. Summorises under the Separa-lissued in Hong Kong and Kow-loy clause 6, power to authorise tion and Maintenance Orders Or- loon under the Dangerous Drug search and seizure, such power dinance, 1935, totalled 13 both in Ordinance, 1935, or under the however, only to be exercisable under warrant of the Deportation Secretary. Clause penalty on trial upon indictment Orders were made against 201 persons by the Magistrates under tion of the prohibition against than a score who cover Congress or summoned in Hong Kong was by the Deportation of Alieus functioning on behalf of foreign power without the consent of the Governor. The cafeguard is added that the consent of the Attorney General is necesunder review showed an increase isary to the institution of prosecuboth in Hong Kong and Kowloon.

increase of 33 per cent in adults. The figures were \$1,392,548 and \$1,303,643 being increases of 22 the Acting Colonial Secretary, The number of convictions for per cent and 28 per cent respec- Mr. C.-B. Burgess, and carried unanimously.

Rabies A Cruel Form Death

the powers conferred upon them

(Amendment) Ordinance, 1948,

which came into effect on Octo-

The collections for the year

previous - year . were 24,997 out of reach of their victims and Mr. Ozorlo of the Inland Re-The figures show they have been called fiends in venue Department appeared for increase of 35 per cent cruelty, but rables goes a step the prosecution.

power to swallow but it adds the Traffic offences totalled 6.562 savage torture of cramps in the

Other diseases render their victims unconscious or dull their senses but Rables excites and stimulates to kill finally with an extremity of exhaustion. ... There is no cure. Once the

first symptoms develop death is certain. The terror in the eyes of a victim once even can never be forgotten. The disease care be prevented It has been entirely wiped out of several countries and it can be effectively controlled in Hong

"As most people know, it results from the bite or lick of an inrected dog. An infected dog may appear to be quite normal. Take no chances with my dog bite cr cat bite for that matter. Report it at once to the police who will see that you are proper-

ly and promptly breated. At least six persons have died this year through neglect of this precaution. Early treatment will in all but a few rare cases preers were committed to the Re- vent the disease-

consent of Government to such representation has been of tends

the foreign state to notify Govcause -representation in the new companies had extra operations
ernment of its intention and form is sometimes employed or to make up for the groundings
to invite other agreement in this course.

Froient the political aims or doc-

foreign power" are defined in noticed that "foreign power" is defined to mean not only the passed through Hong Kong on his Government whether legal or de way back to Manila. facto of any foreign state but also my organisation which in away in Delhi attending a conthe opinion of the Governor is ierence or the air treaty. either politically associated with. controlled by, or in political opposition to any such government. "Clause 3, to which I have referred, does not however merely on his way to Tokyo from Bangstop short at the requirement! that the consent of the Governor be obtained before a person can function on behalf of a foreign power. The clause goes further: States. " in particular, it makes clear that the position as regards the accredited representative of any foreign state will not in any way be altered if this Bill becomes law, because the clause is made not to apply to the accredited representative of any foreign

"The term "accredited representative" is defined in clause 2 of the Bill as a person who by notice in the Gazette has

6,141 summonses were heard by Corporal punishment was award-"The remaining provisions of

The motion was seconded by

FAILURE TO PAY INCOME TAX

E. G. Shaw, former Government employee, was summoned before Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday for failing to pay income tax and to show cause why further proceedings should not be taken

against him. Mr. Shaw, who said that he had recently returned from the United In Hong Kong, 33,686 persons have been known to starve their Kingdom, said that the tax in-

and until October 18, to allow deten-

KAI TAK TOPICS

Kai Tak resumed its rarma caily routine yesterday after two days of enforced slackness due "Because of this factor, and be- to the typhoca. Some Airling

The C47s will be placed on neighbouring Chinese towns

Mr. Wilbur B. Brucker, President lof Trans-Asiatic Airways. The airline executive was

Another transit passenger was Sam Welles, noted "Time" and "Life" correspondent, who was

six-month tour of the Far East and is returning to the United

U.S. Women Correspondents **Visit Colony**

Two American women newspaper correspondents, now in Hong Kong, are travelling nor as the representative of a 25,000 miles to "better understand" the world news they

The 'correspondents are Mrs. Doris Fleeson of the Bell Newspaper Syndicate, and Mrs. May Craig of the Gannett newspapers Ecth women have covered the United States Congress for more

than 10 years, and were foreign correspondents during World War

She added: "The very fact that

any every cay indicates that women can, and do, make as competent correspondents as men. Mrs. Fleecon said that the main purpose of her round-the-world trip was to get the proper background and information of "vital"

> news centres so she will better understand Congressional debates and incuiries on foreign areas. She added: "For example, if -Hong Kong is the tissue being discussed in Congress in the future, i will have a picture in 'my 'mind of Hong' Kong, and will know, from my experiece here, how to best present the

news to my readers." The correspondents, who left Washington on September 11. have already visited Honolulu. christone Island, Tokyo, Guam Oxinawa and Hong Kong.

They listend to visit Manile. Feklstán, Saudi Arabia, North Africa: Greece, Rome Germany and Britain before they complete their, tour.

The two newspaperwomen said that they thought Hong Kong was the most "Livable" place they had visited since they left the United They will leave by plane for

Manila on Thursday morning



Lwc American women correspondents now visiting Hong Kong. (Left) Mrs. Doris Fleeson of the Bell Newspaper Syndicate, (Right) Mrs. May Craig, Washington correspondent for the Gannett newspaper chain. The two correspondents are on a round-the-world tour. ("China Mail" Photo).

There have been persons who

portation and breach of expulsion orders showed a further increase The figures for the year under review were 499 and 795 as compared with 427 and 499 respectively for the previous year,

offences and street obstruction been branded (cruel Others in that he would appeal while in Kowloon 19,330 persons creased the tortures of thirst and Mr. Wicks adjourned the case appeared for these offences, starvation by placing food The corresponding figures for water within sight of but just dant to appeal and 55 per cent respectively and further. represent 57 per cent and 36 per Not only does this disease place rent of the total number of per- food and drink beyond the reach sons charged in Hong Kong and of its victims by destroying-the

there were 1,384 Kong and 37 in Kowleen. that was charged before the Hong they had been dropped into the the Chinese Extradition Or

jured yesterday afternoon when The number of offences commitpossession of tobacco or liquor. cirectly due to the influx

cused was acquitted after a year's Juvenile Crime

jurisdiction of China. The ac-

cestitutes into the Colony. During the year 49 boy offend-

3.790 and 4.742 for Hong Kong Kowloon respectively as against 3.740 and 3.344 in the pre-Cases wi returning iron de-

ber 27, 1948.

cruel forms of death, an official release.

were charged with hawking victims to death and they have volved. \$1,260, was excessive, and

in Hong Kong and 10,225 in face and throat and even the Kowloon as compared with slightest effort to swallow as little 7,197 and 5,253 respectively in the one's own saliva results in the previous year. In addition sudden convulsive spasms. dangerous, driving ja Hong One refugee, Hsu Chik-chwang Kong Magistrate's Court under dinance, 1889, for commission of the crime of larceny within the

ted by juvenile delinquents showed a drop in larceny cases but a vivid increase in begging, street hawking; vagranry, and unlawful "" Mest of them were driven to the commission of offences by their parents or relatives as result of poverty. This was in-

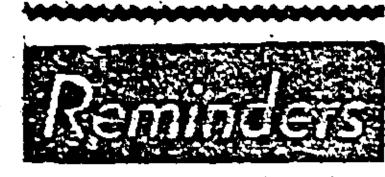
THE RUSH HOUR

INCREASE IN RENTS SAID JUSTIFIED

Estate Duty

Revenue collected by the Estate Duty Commissioner's office during the year 1949-49 tetalled . HK\$3,335,340.73 as compared with HK\$2,437.-732.15 the previous year.

The increase in revenue was HK\$898,608.58. There were 298 cares in which penal duty was paid owing to delay in filing ac-



Today

The Barnstormers variety show, European YMCA, 8 p.m. Cocktail Party by Mr. and Mrs. Fung Ping-fan, in honour of Rotary International President and Mrs. Hodgson, Park Road, 6 p.m.

Court Brevities

So Wai, 31-year-old scaffolding coolie of 616 Reclamation Street, was fined \$250 or one month's imprisonment by Mr. d'Almada at Kowicon yesterday on each of two charges against him for driving a motor vehicle without a licence and driving the vehicle without the consent of the owner.

Inspector J. Orem said that defendant was taken into custody on Tuesday afternoon at Sail Yeung Choi Street

Further inquiries revealed that the car, No. 7536, belonged to Mrs. Kwai Lee and that permission for defendant to drive the car was not given.

Caught with 35 tacls of opium strapped to his leg at the Kowloon-Canton Railway station. Chan Ping, traveller, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment by Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendant was also recommended by the magistrate for banishment after his term is served.

A Chinese herbalist was charged before Mr. A.D. Scholes at Central yesterday on two counts of practizing medicine for gain. Defendant, Cheng Chai-sang, of 11 Des Voeux Road Central, first floor, was remanded to Saturday morning.

Detective Sub-Inspector J. Howlest told the court that a much an increase up to 100 per cent more serious charge might be on business premises instead preferred against defendant. Mr. J.C. Stewart for defendant made an application for bail. said that defendant had been in the Colony for 10 years and has years old and had a certificate rent

from the Chinese Governm nt. Defendant, continued Mr. Stswart, was the principal tenant of paying \$152 for rent, and was unlikely to abscond.

DS: Howlett said that the question of bail should be deferred and that Mr. Stewart should renew his application on Saturday when he would give the court more facts about the case.

Summoned for being in control of 1,300 pounds of bleaching powder and 1,000 pounds of caustic soda without a licence. Mow Chui. of the Chui Wah Knitting Factory, was fined \$50 by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday. Mr. P.J. Griffith pleaded guilly on behalf of the defendant and said that the supply was sufficient for three days use. also said that a licence for the goods was being applied for. The prosecution contended that the goods constitute a danger.

Charged at Kowloon yesterday with stealing two Leica cameras, the property of Mr. C. Williams of 2 Duke Street Chan Nai-chai and Cheung Wo, both car cleaners, were remanded until Saturday for hearing. It was alleged that the cameras were stolen from private car No. 9082 parked optside the Alhambra. Theatre on September 29.

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Shopkeepers who occupied premises paying controlled rent, told the "China Mail" that though business was far from good at present, the rents they had been paying were admittedly low as compared with general overhead ex-

"Compared with what people tenants themselves are called have to pay for new premises, with key money and all that, we must say we're much better off," they said.

Occupiers of office premises chared this opinica in general. marting there are described maret offices than shops. People paid as much as HK\$50.

-000 in-key money for a shop where the rent is not under control, and a similar sum is used for

A manager of one of the leading firms in Hong Kong (he declined to be identified) supported the proposed increase in rents for butiness premises.

Increase Justified

"Do you know that it costs more than double the rent I am paying owners of business premises, bu now to have my office white- we suppose we must be victimised

upon by landierds to repair and keep the premises in good maintenance. As such, their overhead expenses cannot compare with the expenses of the big firms."

of the 45 per cent increase permitted by the Landlords and Tenants Ordinance.

Not Enough

maintenance expenses," said one "The Urban Council has been pounding us for various repairs

i to premises, and you know what the present cost of labour is. If He sald: "The increase is we don't comply, then we are justified. Living costs have gone dragged to Court and it all up and wages have been rising amounts to our spending more steadily. The overhead expenses than we collect in rent." they said

of the real estate companies have . The only complaint of property rizen considerably since the end lowners was that there, was no of the year. It is only fair that similar action being taken in rethey are given a reasonable gard to domestic premises, rental:

just because Government thinks "I think all business firms—the twe have to be the scapegoats bemajority of which are occupying cause people living in our prepremises controlled by the Land- mises do not use the premises for ord and Tenant Ordinance—are a profit-making basis," was the in a position to pay the proposed consensus of opinion of property the rental increase permitted by

Further Amendment Of Landlord And Tenant Ordinance

The Landlord and Tenant Ordinance 1947 is to be still further amended, apart from the amendment authorising an increase up to -100 per cent of the standard rent of business premises.

by the Attorney General, Mr. J. B. Griffin.

The amendment proposing of the present limit of 45 per cent passed its first reading. The Landlord and Tenant Ordinance 1947 permitted an increase of 45 per cent for business # premises and 30 per cent for domestic premises on the standard

The standard rent is the rent prevailing in December 1941. The amendment which passe its first reading yesterday makes no change in the rent for domestic

Further Bill

Mr. Griffin, Informed Counci that the Bill was being introduced in advance of a further Bill to amend the same Ordinance more comprehensively. Bill, short as it was, in advance of

more comprehensive Bill. said; was given in paragraph 4 of the Objects and Reason.

No Lifting Of Control Yet

trolled and uncontrolled rents of The motion was seconded by the Colonial Secretary, Mr. C.B. Burgess, and carried unani-

mously.

Legislative Council Meeting

Mr. J.F. Nicoll, Officer Administering the Government, presided at the meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday.

Mr. C.B. Burgess, Acting Colonial Secretary, and Mr. E.A.-Boyce, new Director of Public Works, were sworn in as members of Council. Mr. R.R. Todd, Secretary for

resumed his seat in Council. Among the business of the day was the passing into law of the Matilda and War Memorial Hoscital Ordinance 1949, which proviles for the amalgamation, and

Landlords of business premises had been complaining over the fast two years on the insufficiency

"It's not enough to pay for even

of which were controlled. "We are in the same spot-as

increase of from 45 per cent to owners who will not benefit from "I am happy to see that Gov- the new amendment to the Landermment does not contemplate in- lord and Tenant Ordinance which creasing the rent for domestic controls the rentals chargeable by premises. In this respect, the property owners in the Colony.

This was revealed in Legislative Council yesterday

UNION

the 1949-50 elections of Hong Kong University Union resulted in Mr. Peter C. Wong being elected President.

Tan Boon-check elected Honorary Secretary Messrs. Hor Ak-lam, Peter Choy. Dick G. Honson and Thomas Ho were elected independent Mem-

The election followed hostel to hostel canvassing, printed records of the candidates in the "Union The reason for introducing this Rag," colourful posters soliciting support and last-minute oral anpeals on the malform

The essential part of the elect nothing birt a pack of toral machinery however, was After explaining the definition missing. There were no printed of standard rent, Mr. Griffin said addresses by the candidates it was considered that the time stating for what policies they had not get come when there could stood so that most of the elecbe a removal of control from the tors were influenced only by perrent payable in respect of business sonal appeals and by merits of premises, but it was felt there various types of experience and should be a narrowing of the ex- competence in the candidates isting discrepancy between conplaced before them.

On the polling day there was no unemotional response of electors nor lack of fervour indicating that there was no sign of apathy to the Elections. But there was the tendency to follow the crowd like a flock of sheep, roting for the side than for the

The new President Mr. Wong | but also free medicine from the Suff of Globe Tradies Co. A. holds a number of honorary posts liarmy 11 years' practice in Hong | Ancormous 11 Teels of Gold) in University organisations, Hel Kong, I have never had a re- Mr. Cheng Wing Kwai was Chairman of the Arts Asso quest for such. However, lately Mr. Knok Chin ciation Chairman of the Social I, have often been controcted Comments A Service Group, Arts Association with requests for prescription representative on the Union for all kinds of injections, and Council, editor of the English for some time I was fool enough Mr. Ches Yok Ho Section of the Union Magazine. To comply with these requests. Mr. Eu Tan Sang...... assistant editor of the 'Union | Lastly, H the CRA has any Mr. Leone Nai Yven Librarian during 1947-48.

In 1948-49 the was Editor of the "Union Ray" and Honorary Secretary of the Union. Mr. Top Boon Check; the new Chinese Affairs, back from leave, Honorary Secretary was an undergraduate in the Medical Paculty before the war, and former prisoner of war at Shortshuipo, Kowloon, Mr. Ten is a very popular member of the

pital and the War Memorial Nur- of Mr Tan's record of Service; offence to do so immediately in Kennedy Town, yesterday follow:sing Home as one corporate body. 1848-1948; Hon. Secretary, So- I front of bus stops? Mr. W. M. Wutmur was the can Service Group; Libraries, L. Many, a time I have had be the repeal of the Naturalisation date for the post of Hon, Secre- bus stop. Can you or any of your readers

orrespondence The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in 'etters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees enlighten me on one point on the

same subject? Are Government vehicles privileged as far as parking partly on the pavement and partly on the road? I have in mind a strip of pavement where Government vehicles can be seen daily parked partly on the pavement and partly on

(Editor's note Hong Kong Traflie Author ties stated yesterday that parking on the pavements. is an offence. Offenders are liaiones of the announcers, which ble to a charge of obstruction. made listening the greatest dis-

nating the past week, a sudden increase of presquie on the Island's travelling

facilities has been noted. Trams and buses were taxed: the limit and office work-

ers had great difficulty in boarding buses, between 5 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. Unusual-

ly big crowds are today seen quencing up at the bus stops and tram stops fluring

the carly hours of the night. Traffic Authorities are carble-to explain this sudden

increase in the patronage of trams and buses. There has been no increased influx of

people from China. This photo shows the crowds waiting for trams at the corner of

Des Voenx Boad and Ice House Street.—"China Mail" Photo.

Radio Hong Kong

Sir-Through the columns of

your paper may I, as a service-

man, express my sincerest

gratitude to Radio Hong Kong for

the fremendous improvement re-

cently in their record request pro-

to say, were developing into what

may be termed a 'repeat perfor-

mance"—the same selection of re-

cords, the same type of music and

above all, the same dull,

Medical Service

the Chinese Reform Association

for its wonderful plan for medical

really on sincerity and

justice as it pretends to

service in this Colony. Were:

be, it deserves our support.

iortunately, judging by its

Chinese Press (New Life)

apple, rotten at the core."

so-called "adverse criticism"

malicious and imischievous pro-

have strong suspicion that the

CRA is not striving to benefit the

poor but rather to benefit private

I challenge the CRA to prove

The CRA hopes that each doc-

day. In my office practice, I have

day. Besides, out of my five cases

in the hospitals now, four of them

social justice, why is it so blind

some drug dealers in selling poi-

lic even without doctors pres-

Payement Parking

sonoiss drugs directly to the pub-

Sir.—Isn't it against traffic re-

guistions to park cars on the

to the dangerous practice

are charity cases. Will the CRA

an average of 10 charity cases

fhat my suspicion is wrong.

tor takes five charity cases

attempt at distortion of facts.

ference to the "adverse criticism

of the medical profession in the

partly, if not wholly responsible

plan is only beautiful it

Sir.—I wish to congratulate

Until the Colony became rein-

forced these programmes, needless the pavement.

grammes for the forces.

Bazgar Result

The idea of a member of the Sir.—I shall be much obliged if selections is, in my opinion. you will be kind enough to publish worthy of considerable praise and the result of the Annual Bazear. encouragement. The programme of the Precious Blood Clinic and broadcast last Saturday afternoon Orphanage in aid of the orphana at 2.30 p.m. is definite proof of held on October 1 under the my estimation. The selection patronage of Mr. - Chung King

ratisfied any true lover of music Puil in any form or style and above | The receipts derived from this all that sophisticated mellow tone function were \$9,532 and this grims, asked for a review of the of the announcer added extra joy great success was due to the sentence, saying that his client! to our listening entertainment. hearty response of Mr. Chung were from the remote provinc. Since I, and many others, are King Pui as well as the very of Kansu and did not know the likely to be here on this island renerous, support from many remulations. They are expected donors among whom were:- return to the Colony within the this new idea will be extended to Messrs. A.S. Watson & Co. Ltd. its full advantage and so help to \$250; Y.C. Woo & Co. \$200; Brirelieve our already overloaded ash American Tobacco Co. Ltd.

\$100; E. Ott & Co. Ltd. \$100; Im- when the defendants failed perial Chemical Ind. Ltd. \$100: show up when the case was calland foodstuffs from: Loxley & Co. Friesland ! Trading Co., Gande, Price & Co., Getz. Bros. Co., The Sincere Co., World Druz Co., The New Asiatic Chemical Works L.d., The Gardan Co., Tak Shon Co. The Wing On lo., South China Ginger Factory, The World Book Store, Tai Kung actory. The Brothers . Chemical Cheong Factory, Hong Kong Sing Heung Yuen, S. K. Lo, The King's

Dispensary, Luen On Ginger Facwhich the CRA is apparently On behalf of the poor children, appearance, not unlike the "rosy thanks to all kind space for this publication.

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Mesers. Yick Fung Factory .. The Rong Kong and Shanghel take over my excess number? Union Trading Co. By charity cases I mean cases who Chan Chan Kwong need not only Tree attendance but Ching School F LAS. genuine love for fair play and

The following is a brief account presements? And isn't it a worse the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Backet.

Pilgrims Gold

An application for a review of a judgment involving the confiscation of gold bullion valued at more than \$20,000 belonging to four pilgrims to Mecca was refused by Mr. F X. d'Almada at Kowloon yes-

Mr. F. Nigel, on behalf of the the road. There is a bus stop on pilgrims, made the application. On September 25 four Chinese women pilgrims on their way to Mecca by Pacific Overseas Airlines plane were arrested at Kal Tak just before the plane took off for Bangkek. On their persons were found altogether '94.9 tae's of gold made up of gold bars and coins. On bail of \$20 each the pilgrime continued their voyage. The next day when the cas was called in court before My d'Almada the gold was ordere: confiscated and the bail estreated The defendants were MarSauchin and her 14-year-old daugh-

ter, Ma Mong-Ia and Ma Fat-to Asks Review Mr. Nigel, on behalf of the pi

Mr. d'Almada refused the application on the grounds that ed and under the ordinance h had no alternative but to order the confiscation of the gold! Mr. d'Almada advised counse to petition the governor-in-

Weather Review For September

The outstanding feature of eptember was the typhoon which passed 50 miles South of the Colony early on September 8. giving wind gusts of 80 knots at the Ohservatory; and 90 knots at the Air-

considerably above normal, an the heaviest fall. 168.7 mm. on September 8 accounting for over one-third of the total. Over one inch (25 mm.) of rain felt on five other days.

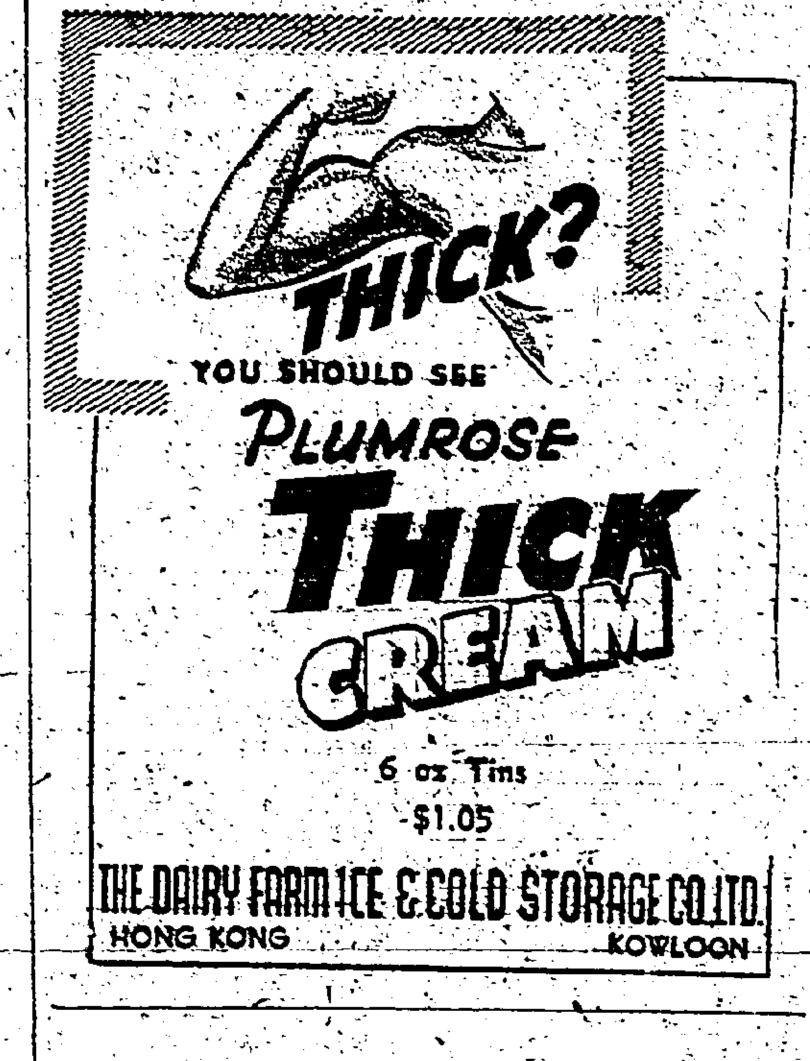
While temperatures, clowlines and sunshine showed little departure from normal relative humidity remained high, being six per cent above average. The month's figures and depar-

tures from normal were. Sunshine: 208.9 hours (10.7 hours above normal): Rainfall: 432.3 mm. (177.1: mm: above-normal): 120200 | Cloudiness: 61 per cent (one per cent above normal): Relative LOTTO i Humidity: 85, per cent, (six, per 1,000.07 most shove normal); Mean Maximum Temperature: 86.6.F (1,2)F above normal): Mean Tempera-1,000,00 ture: 61.1 F. 10.5 F above normal Mean Minimum Temperature 77.0°F (0.1°F above normal 1,000.0: Mem Dew Point: 76'F (3'F above

MIDDLE EAST AIRLINES Pan-American, World - Airways

has accourred a 36 per cent interest in Middle East. Airlines which oretates out of Beirut to Cairo, Damascus, Barhdad, the Persian Gulf Area and Turk'y it was announced here yesterday. Schedule of this sirline will permit fast onward-connections to offline points, via Damaseus which is now served five times weekly by Pen-American Constell lation two Clippers

In exchange for a share in the nembeny. Pan-American turned over three Douglas DC-2's and other materiak and equipment to Middle East Mirlines.



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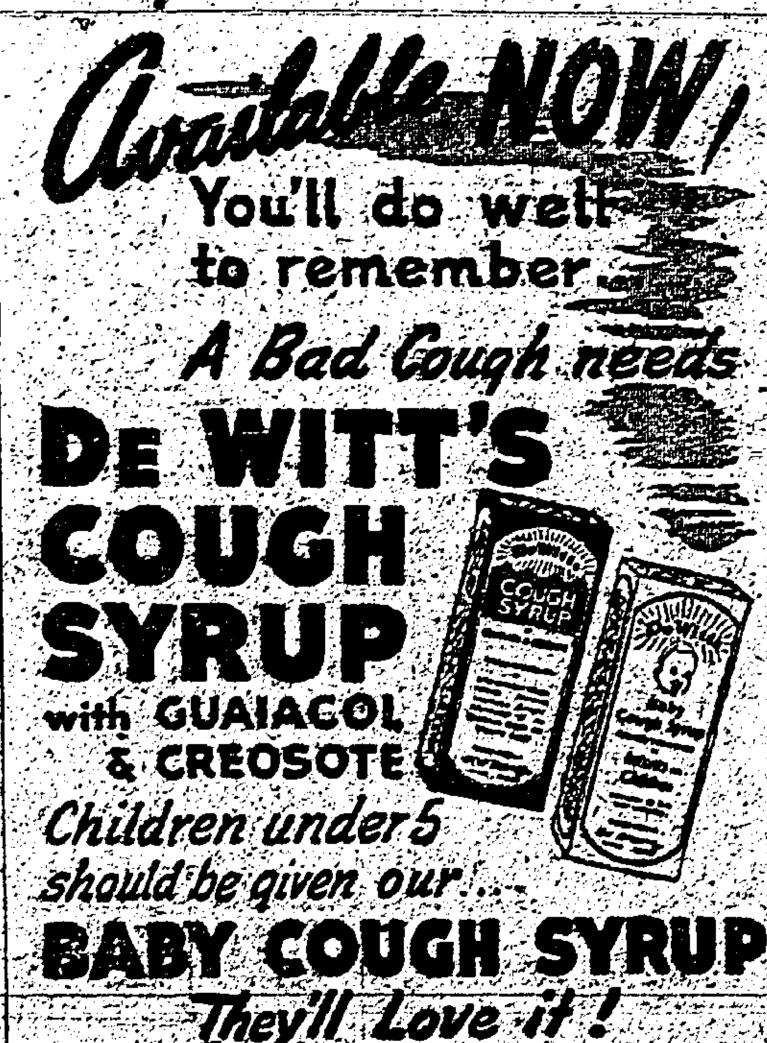
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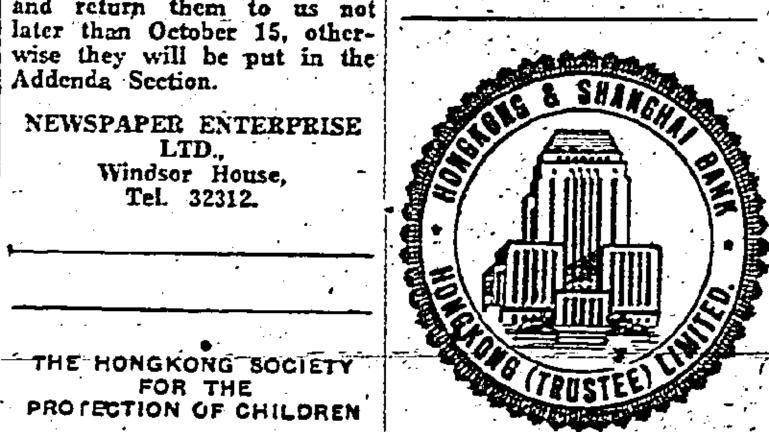
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Prosecution Cross-Examined In Murder Trial

A denial that he had been in league with the three ticket scalpers in a general association which included ticket scalping in its line was made by a prosecution witness at the Ticket Scalper murder trial yesterday.

Li Fai, watchman, one of those attacked on May 7 by a gang of armed men in Moon Street, Wanchai, further denied under cross-examination that he had been a member of the powerful Tan Yee Society but had left it to join a rival society.

as to why they were singing up

Mr. Clifford here put it to wit-

with the three ticket scalpers in

a general association which in-

cluded ticket scalping at its line.

Witness replied he did not asso-

calte with the ticket scalpers.

own back on the Tan Yee Society

The trial continues at 10: a.m.

These were denied.

A suggestion by defence | men did not give any explanation counsel that witness had identified the five accused as having taken part in the attack because he wanted to "get his these that he had been associated own back" on the Tan Yee Society, was also denied.

The five accused in the dock before Mr. Justice Gould, Piusa: Judge, are Chan Kam-chuen alia Ah Tsai, Chan Kang-chuen alias | Counsel further suggested that Nga Tsai, Kwan Hung alias Lang Witness had been a member of the Hung, Levng Kau, and Li Wing Tan Yee Society, but had left it

to join a rival society, and further . Mr. V. J. L. D'Alton instructed | that witness had identified the by Mr. A. el Arculli is defending five accused as having taken part in the assault in order to get his the first, second and fifth men. The third and fourth are represented by Mr. A. J. Clifford on the instructions of Mr. A. M. L.

Mr. M. Hechan: Crown, Counsel, assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector M.J G. Saul, is prosecuting. The case is being tried by an

all-men jury. The five men in the dock are standing trial charged jointly with the murder of one Chan Hot, "ticket scalper, on the evening of May 7 this year outside the China Theatre, Landale Street, Wanchai, where the ticket scalpers were operating.

Alleged Attack

According to the prostoution. the accused in company with many others not in custody .were alleged to have set upon Chan Hoi and two other ticket scalpers with swords, knives,

and choppers. As a result of that attack, Chan Hoi died while the two others were seriously wounded. They have since recovered. It was also mentioned that the

gang was led by one "Four Eyes." notorious leader of the Tan Year Society which operates in Wanchai. "Four Eyes" is not in cus-

The three ticket scaipers were accustomed to giving free tickets to "Four Eyes" and certain members of his gang whom they knew. On that particular night however they refused certain demands purporting to come from "Four Eyes" for free tickets. As a result of their refusal, about 12 armed men led by "Four Eyes" later in the

evening altacked the three. The same gang still later attacked å watchmen in Moon Street, Li Fai and wounded him. When, the Court commenced hearing at 10 a.m. yesterday. L who had testified on behalf of the Crown the day before, was no. present in Court for the purpose of being cross-examined.

The defence thereupon applied for a short adjournment of the trial for the man to be found, on the grounds that it was a murder trial involving important issue. and that the cross-examination of Li, if taken separately from the evidence in chief, would not be half as effective on the minds of the jury. This application was granted.

When Court resumed hearing at 11.30 a.m., Li Fai then took the stand. He explained to the Court that he had gone to see the doctor that morning as he was feeling ill, and had thu been late.

Cross-examined by Mr. D'Aitou. witness stated that he was a boilermaker in the Naval Dockyard but had resigned last year to look for another job. Subsequently he became a watchman. He agreed with coursel that a boilermaker's job was a far more skilled job than that of a watch-

Further questioned, Li disclosed that he had worked at a yard in Wanchai called "St. Francis yard," where the Tan Yee Society held their meetings. He denied however that he was a member of that society.

Straight To Court Under cross-examination by

Mr. Clifford, witness asserted he came straight to the Court by himself after having seen the doctor. He did not speak to any detective or policemen between the time he left the doctor's place and the present time. Mr. Clifford then asked if witness had not been kept at the

police station for some time by the police that morning, to which Li disagreed. Pressed further on the matter, witness revealed that it was one Lau, a herbalist, whom he had visited that morning in relation to his illness. The place was at

Queen's Road. Li denied that, till the police found him that morning, he had been keeping out of the way. Cross-examined on the subject of the alleged attack on him by the gang, witness stated that he could not give any reason why he rhould be attacked by them. He agreed that the only person who gaw him being hit was a friend of his named Poon Shun.

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Fior the bottom score with East-"IN BRIDGE or life the win- West recording 100 points for ning scheme, on which to stand beating the contract that many. or fall, is try to make your win- The North-South pair that won nings big and keep your losses the lournament bid as shown in small." In rubber bridge, the the sequence above. This was star player wins more than would | one of the bad hands for that pair, scmeone of lesser skill when but the few match points they things go his way, and he losest got out of it enabled them to win less than his rivals would with by a single match point. They

heart 10 went to the A and the 6 trick than are others who reach | return was won by the K. Now the club 5 was won by the A. spade 5 led to the 2 and 10, spade 6 to the A and North then did his best work. With East's hand read clearly by now, he scored the diamond A and K and club J, then threw East in with the diamond 7 to the Q. That was the setting .trick: but it obliged East then to lead from his last two cards, the diamond 9-7. Into the Q-8 to give North the last two tricks." It was a nice throw-in play and, through limiting the (Dealer: East. East-West vul- loss, wen the tournament for that North Tomorrow's Problem

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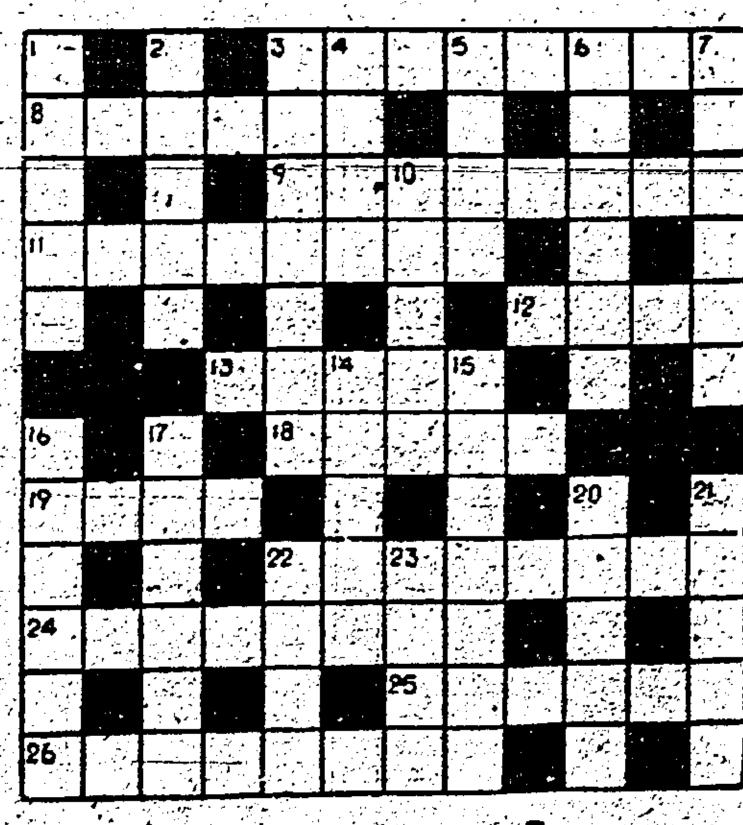
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CK84 (Dealer: North: Neither, side plus 50 bonus, or 110. That is After East wins the diamond 9 what happened at most tables. A lead, covered by the 10, with the

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fair number got into the -3-No. A, how should he try to defeat

Trumps and were set 'two stricks' South's 4-Hearts?



3 Plunders. 8 Cultivated. 18 Keen. 9 Bounding. 22 Habits. 11 Lift. 24 League, 12 Passport 25 Covered endorsement walk 13. Hinder. 26 Takes cover.

18 Drawing-

Yesterday's Crossword

Down 1 Precipitous. 14 Claw. 2 Swift 15 Rolls. 16 Worry. 3 Tells. 4 Mine gal- 17 Native labour. lery. 20 Daub. 5 Agitate. A Reviewer. 21 Show in 7 Outstanding, 22 Vehicle. 10 Pattern. 23 Blemish.

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Government release Jean Moreau, a French conscientious objector, or else imprison him

(Davis) too. After Davis had been detained, police successively released nearly 100 of his supporters who took turns in "Camping" at the prison gates.—Reuter.



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Lake Success, October 4. The United Nations Secretary General, Dr. Trygve **UMBERTO** Lie, said today that Moscow had been mentioned as a meeting place for the General TO SEE Assembly—but it was all in fun. Dr. Lie was obviously irritated by a "New York **EX-QUEEN**

Geneva, October 4. Ex-King Umberto of Italy may

visit his wife, ex-Queen Marie

Cannes last week.

grand children.

Umberto's mother,

Umberto and Marie Jose,

cussed.—Associated Press.

Queen Mother Helen and ex-

IN COURT

Garry Davis, 28-year-old "World

Citizen No. 1," was sentenced to

eight days' imprisonment here to-

day for being in France without a

The judge said that as Davis

had already been a week in police

custody this meant that he could

nationality 16 months ago

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launch a "World Citizenship" cam-

Paris. October 4.

Times" report that Andrei Y. Vyshinsky, the Russian Foreign Minsiter, had suggested that Russia should play host to the Assembly in clenched

Jose, in the near future, a mem-He clenched his fist and banged the table in his office when ber of the Queen's household he told reporters that no official She lives in exile at Merlinge proposal of any kind to move the Assembly had been made to him. The consensus of opinion among in delegates is that the 1950 session will be held as usual at Lake at Aix-les-Bains near Geneva. Success and Fluching and gardens The couple have been separated No one is making any moves for some time and Marie Jose about 1953.

was not present at reunion of On last Friday's dinner, given of the House of Savoy at by M. Vyshinsky, when the suggestion was made, Dr. Lie com-Mother Helen, arrived in Geneva "It was just ordinary pleasant

on Monday from Cannes to visit around-the-table talk. There was her daughter-in-law and her nothing else. No official proposal or anything of that kind was Unconfirmed press reports in made. It was all laughing and Geneva suggested that Queen smiling.

mother Helen might try to en- Dr. Lie said that in 1947 the courage a reconciliation between United States delegate, Mr. Warren R. Austin, told M. The "Journal de Geneve", Vyshinsky that an invitation whose editor is a close personal from Moscow would be welcome friend of Marie Jose's brother, but it never came. exiled King Leopold of Belgium. Dr. Lie was opposed to moving

said today that the visits of the Assembl- again. "Not Official"

King Umberto would be "strictly." He said the new Secretariat private, within the family" and building in Manhatttan will be of the U.S., with suggestions made West and the East, intense effort, that there was no question that ready for occupation late in 1950 that the 1950 session be held in the fortune of the late King or early in 1951 and that As- Paris, Edinburgh, Mexico City or Victor Emmanuel would be dis- sembly Committees will meet some other city. there rather than at Lake Suc-

Plenary sessions will be held as i usual at Flushing Meadow. The deadline for new business before the Assembly was passed at noon today without! any proposal for moving the

Assembly being made. Such a proposal may be considered later by two-thirds vote of the Assembly.

A Soviet delegation spokesman commented: "It was just conversation. It is not an official de- for an early meeting in Moscow.

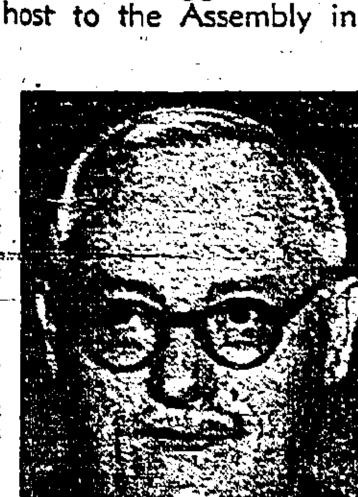
Press Report

The "New York Times" had York on the grounds of efficiency reported today that Andrei and economy, but it is assumed Vyshinsky has suggested that that Mr. Lie would abandon his Russia play, host to the UN stand if it meant any lessening General Assembly in 1953.

suggestion was made at a dinner i be interpreted generally to mean last Friday at the Soviet dele-! The "New York Daily News" gation headquarters after the UN also reported the discussion at over 100 telegrams from many President. General Carlos Ro- Friday's dinner but described the parts of the world in support of mulo, had asked M. Vyshinsky talk about a Moscow meeting whether the 1950 Assembly could as a Russian joke which back-

UN Secretary-General, who heard M. Vyshinsky was joking but the reply asked why it could not heaven only knows what the

paper added.



M. VYSHINSKY

Delegates have recently been talking about temporarily, shitting

Joke Which Backfired

The Moscow suggestion is almost certain to plunge delegates into a dispussion on the whole subject of rotating an" nual Assembly sessions.

The "New York Times" said: "The Soviet development was regarded with special interest for, once the subject was opened, it was Mr. Lie who pressed The Secretary General usually has opposed any shift from New of East-West suspicions—as in-The newspaper said that the deed the Moscow meeting would

fired embarrassingly. The "New York Times" said The "Daily News" quoted pereffect of published stories will M. Vyshinsky finally said that be." The sources of the quotation 1953 was all right, the news- were not identified.—Associate

Berlin Preferred To Bonn As German Capital

Berlin, October 4.

Anti-Communists in Berlin today voiced the hope that Russia's readiness to use the historic prestige of this city to bolster the new Eastern government expected to be set up soon would persuade the West German Republic to shift some of its governmental offices from Bonn to Berlin. Others conjectured that within

They argued that Berlin's emotional appeal to Germans as their capital should not be minimised by West German leaders.

They also contended that the Allies should abandon their opposition to West Berlin becoming the 12th state of the Western Re-

Largely on French insistence the three Western occupation powers have blocked such incorporation of West Berlin. They claimed that it would violate old four-power agreements, on Germany.

In addition, Allied policy has irritated anti-Communist Berliners by enforcing the complete dismantling of the Borsig machine works in the French sector, throwing the last 300 employees, on jobless rolls.

Anti-Communists say they are unable to reconcile this dismantling with reports that the European Recovery Programme ma: bring millions of American gift dollars soon, to save West Berlin's industries from collapse, Forty-one per cent of the Bor-

sig equipment is reported to be consigned to Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

Rumours about how far Rus sie would go in dressing up the new Eastern Government with sovereign powers gripped al political circles in Berlin. Some said a Foreign Ministry would be permitted-contrasting with a lack of one at Bonn-and consular représentatives would be accepted in all countries of the Soviet sphere.

a few months after the fledgling state had enferred the Russian bloc, a formal peace treaty might be proposed by the Krem-

The Russians have repeatedly said they would be willing to withdraw all their occupation troops from Germany within a year after making peace. In recent months German

Communists have speeded recruitment of a "police arm" in the East-zone, presumably to have it ready to maintain their control in case. Soviet divisions leave.—Associated Press.

Eight Dead In Typhoon In Luzon

Manila, October 5. The death toll due to the typhoon which hit Northern Luzon early this week mounted to eight, according to Press reports today.

Five men were drowned when a ferry raft between two towns of Hocos Norte was swept by the river flood to the China Sea.

Three others had previously been reported dead .--

Documentary Film On

London, October 4. The world premiere of "India and Pakistan", a film review by the J. Arthur Rank organisation in their monthly series "This Modern Age", was held in London today.

More than 50 foreign and British journalists saw the 20minute documentary which was made in India and Pakistan during the winter of 1947.

The film deals with the problers of the two new Dominions and suggest that for the success of India and Pakistan five things are needed; the control of a toorapidly increasing population, a willingness to exploit the best the sympathy and help of the Commonwealth as a whole, and world peace.

Beside the thousands of unnamed Indians and Pakistanis appearing on the screen, the film has close-up shots of the late Mahatma Gandhi, Pandit Nehru, Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, the late Mr. Mohammed Ali Jinnah and Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan. The Indian and Pakistan Prime Ministers are also shown at 10 Downing Street with British and

Commonwealth leaders during the last Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference, and with the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace.—Reuter.



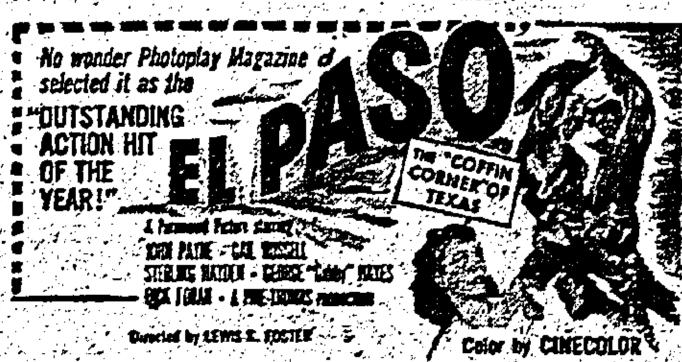
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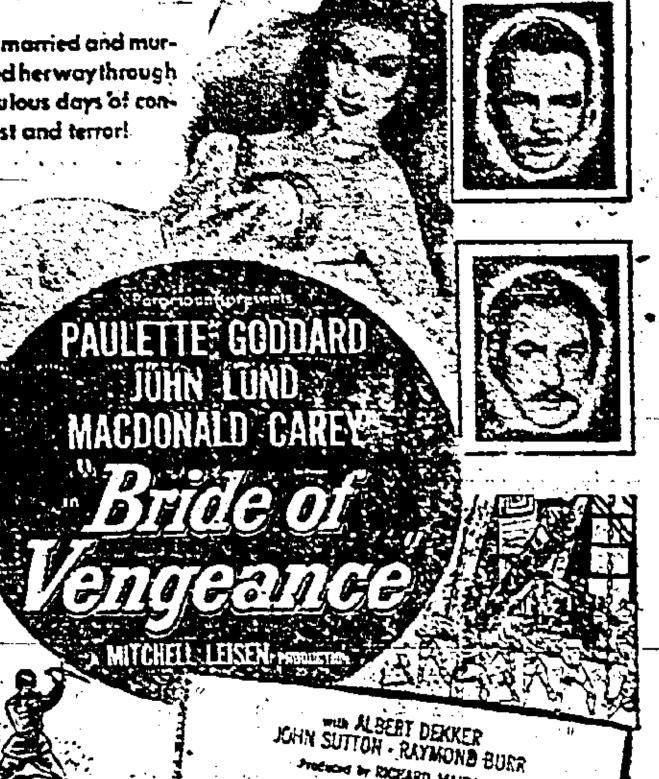


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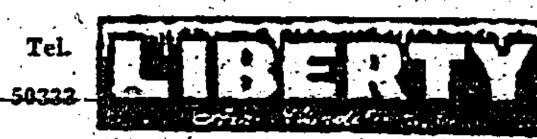
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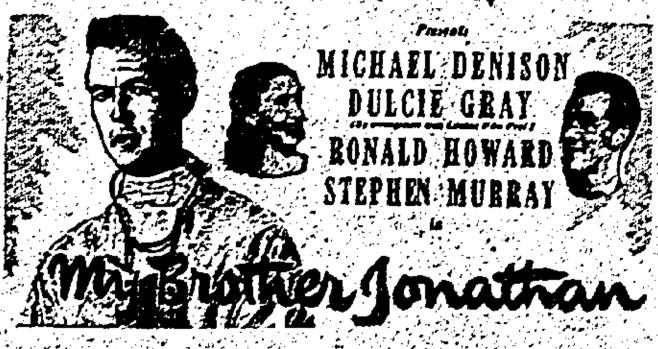
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WORLD'S RAILWAYS

Railroad experts from almost every country in Europe began assembling here today to plot railway connections from any where between Moscow and Lisbon and Athens to Narvik.

The Russian delegates were not among the early arrivals today, but they are expected time for the official opening of the conference tomorrow.

Each year these experts meet under the title of "The International-Time-Table and Through-Connection Conference." It was speak of Tunisia, Algeria and held in Cracow last year. It is 18 years since Britain was last

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Lake Success, October 4. Dr. Jose Arce, chief Argentine delegate, called foday for immediate independence of Libya and Eritrea.

His plan was generally accepted as representative of the feeling about former Italian colonies by Latin American nations, all strong friends of Italy in the United Nations.

The Latin Americans met on Monday to decide their stand on the colonies question.

established in Tripolitania, Cyrethe government that suits its

He added: "The Political Committee has no right to suggest any certain type of regime for Italian Foreign Minister, Count these territories."

Nations Committees should prepare the road for independence of the three territories. One Committee would deal with the provisional governments

for Tripolitania and Fezzan and the other would consider Cyrenaica with Italy's assistance.

Outlet To Sea Dr. Arce said he hoped that independent Eritrea would immediately sign a treaty friendship with Ethiopia, giving the latter an outlet to the

Dr. Aree said that Argentina would continue to support Italy for United Nations membership Fayez el Khouri, Syria, assail-

ed France who, he said, had "snatched" Fezzan. He said that Syria would support the Soviet resolution "as

El Khouri said that France is not willing to yield Fezzan, adding. "If this is to be the French attitude about an area they conquered less than eight years ago wonder what will be their attitude when the time comes to

Egypt's Demand

States' treatment of the Philippines and the British and Soviet attitudes toward the African

British mandatory powers which took over the Arab states after independent Libyan government the first world war, saying that and earnestly hopes to settle they sowed dissension in and mismanaged the areas then blamed the spirit of mutual friendly cothe inhabitants.

The Egyptian delegate, Kamel Abdul Rahim, demanded immediate independence for Libya and called for a readjustment of the frontier with Egypt through direct negotiations between Egypt and independent Libya.

Rahim said that any decision on disposing of Libya, Eritrea and Somalliand "must settle the important matter of approximately adjusting the boundaries of these three territories with the countries which adloin them.

Rahim said that ultimate objective in Somaliland should be the "maximum degree of self government and independence" and the solution for Eritrea must take "into most serious consideration the wishes and welfare of the inhabitants, their racial and religious affinities as well as the

just claims of Ethiopia." Need For Clarification

Rahim suggested that a special commission of 52 administering powers and three other nations, including one Arab state, should

Dr. Arce agreed that Italian ber boundary commissions, one Somaliland is not ready for infrom the administering authority, dependence but he said its one from the adjacent country autonomy should be safeguarded, and one neutral, to report back to the Assembly a year hence visional government should be Rahim called for a united established in Tripolitania, Cyre- Libya "in the shortest possible naica and Fezran, each electing transitional period" without "its present artificially created pro-

Rahim said that his delegation Carlo Siorza, whether Italy is He proposed that two United willing to see Cyrenaica and Fezzan free.

He recalled that Count Sforza spoke of elections in Tripolitania only when he talked of Libyan independence last Saturday.

Always Egyptain

Outlining past Egyptian claims for boundary readjustments with Libya covering the Sollum Plateau, the Dhaghboub Oasis and the cases of Arknoh and Oweinat and Sarra Wells, Rahim said: "These territories have always

belonged to Egypt according to nvefutable historical documents in OUT POSSESSION, "Some of these territories were detached from Egypt in the aftermath of the first world war

and were annexed to Libya. which at that time was part of the Italian Empire. "It is not with the covetous

aim of territorial aggrandisement that Egypt asks for this read-"In fact, the territory involved

is a small desert area of no economic importance and of no consequence to Libya." continued Rahim, "but to Egypt it constitutes a vital adjustment of her boundaries, an adjustment which is long overdue and El Khouri praised the United which is indispensable to her national security. It derives its elements of legality from events of our history."

He said that Egypt "finds no He attacked the French and objection in negotiating such boundary readjustments with an them with her sister country in

Lesson Of War

World War II.

Rahim said that Libya's indeprovide the shortest possible period of tran- experts, to give them preferences sition during which a free elec- in trade at competitive prices tion should be held for a con- and to consult them on financial stitutional assembly which would policy, but we cannot be forced," adopt a constitution for united an Indonesian Republican spokes-

"the two administering authorities, Britain and France, wili the country to the Libyans and in no way act to prejudice the unity, of Libya-with its three component provinces." Rahim said that "it is the firm

opinion of the Egyptian delegation that Libya is an indivisible unit: Any idea of dividing this Tripolitania, Cyrenaica and Fezzan, its present artificially created provinces—should be discarded

Reds Clash With Police



Trucks block tram rails during fighting between Communists and police in Secto San Glovanni, Red stronghold in Northern Italy. The clash stemmed from a march by operatives from the Breda arms plant who demanded that bonuses be prid to dismissed workers. The demonstrators built barricades across the main Sesto-Milan r ad, and in the gun battle which followed three policemen were wounded. (Associated Press hoto).

DISPUTE OVER HAGUE DEBTS INDONESIA

The Hague, October 4.

The Indonesian delegates, negotiating here with the Dutch, have estimated that Holland speift. 3,000 million guilders on her two "police actions" in the archipelago, according to usually reliable sources today.

The sources said that the Indonesian negotiators are urging, in the national debt discussions now foremost at the seven-weeks-old roundtable conference here, that the sum should be deducted from the debt to be assumed by the proposed new United Republic in Indo-

Dutch sources gave the figure on the outcome of the talks or The Netherlands at 6,300 million | Costs indirectly connected with guilders, split into a 3,300 million the Dutch "police actions" - are guilders external debt and a 3,000 million guilders internal debt. This, Indonesian sources said.

would be "crippling" to the productive capacity of their new of which a typical example is the Cairo military sources have State and "quiet" said that the strategic import- enter deducting the cost of the aree of the areas to Egypt's Dutch military actions, they defence was learned during estimated Indonesia's internal actions. the North Africa fighting in and external debt at 2.600

"We are willing to co-operate with the Dutch, to employ their

"The Dutch feel that they are a sovereign power handing over to a people without sovereignty and that we should therefore, assume their debts.

dehts about which we are not consulted at the time arising from actions directed against us."

Indonesia's indebtedness to the costs of the military actions included in the Indonesian deductions from 'the national debt;

usually reliable sources said. They include a variety of items, cost of distributing rice in areas overrun by the Dutch Army in the course of their military

"Exaggerated"

Dutch sources were unwilling to comment on the Indonesian deduction demands, except to say that the Indonesians had "rather exaggerated ideas" on the military expenditure.

They were prepared informally to let the Indonesian delegations know what the military outlay

The Steering Committee of the conference this afternoom approved the rules of procedure for hearing Indonesia's "significant interests"—political ethnic groups within the archipelago with special wishes about their relationship to the proposed new United Republic.

The groups, including Minahassa (North Celebes), Tapanull, Bengkulen and Djambi (Sumatra) and sections of Dutch Timor, will be Heard by a special sub-

> Autonomy Or Independence They are seeking either

a. direct relationship with The Netherlands.

Dr. J. S. Warouw, former East Indonesian State Minister and Chairman of Minahassa Political Committee, said afterwards that his Committee were not satisfied with this decision. They did not want to be heard by a "subcommittee of a Committee."

The Minahassa people rejected the proposed United Republic of Indonesia as "unfederal and undemocratic." They demanded a plebiscite before Dutch sovereignty was transferred.

Dr. Warouw alleged that the United Nations Commission on Indonesia had wilfully led the round-table conference in an undemocratic direction. The Netherlands Government, because of its "weakness." would be partly responsible for possible chaos in Indonesia

He claimed that the best politiwould be on the basis of the American system.-Reuter.





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A team of men, sweltering under protective rubber clothing and gas masks, make their way through St. Georgen Forest, Bavaria, to begin one of their twice-daily two hour shifts inthe dangerous tack of removing an estimated 60,000 tons of chemical warfare poisons from the vicinity where they were stored by the Germans. First task is to remove the more dangerous chemical shells containing gases fatal to the lungs and akin. The recovered deadly poisons are either submerged at sea or used, in German chemical, industries. Note warning gign for persons who may wander into the dangerous ares. (A7 Photo).

INDIA AND PAKISTAN DISPUTE OVER RUPEE

SIKHS' LEADER SET FREE

Lucknow, October 4. Master 'Tara Singh, 60-yearold Sikh leader who has beet. detained under orders of the Government of India since ed here today.

Master Tara Singh was arrested religious places, by trying to hold discussed during the debate. Sikh temple in Delhi. In the beginning of this year, tions involved.

members of the Akali Party These reports say that pending marched in batches to Delhi from such a conference, the Reserve East Punjab in defiance of the Bank is not likely to fix a rate. Government's order prohibiting

The main demand of Tara Singh's Akali Party has been of East Punjab and the Indian jute prices.

giving separate repre- prices. sentation for religious minorities. but granted the Sikh scheduled castes (Untouchables) reservation of seats in legislatures for 10 years, along with other scheduled castes.--Reuter.

Washington, October 4. The Senate Foreign Committee has approved the appointment of Myron Cowen, Ambassador to the Philippines, to be concurrently U.S. representative on the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East.—United Press.



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CHINESE OPTICAL CO. 17 Creen's Mf., C. Tel. 21181. Devaluation of the Indian Rupee—which has brought almost complete suspension of transactions with Pakistan—will be debated by the Constituent Assembly today.

New Delhi, October 4.

John Matthai, Finance Minister, is expected to present the Government's reasons for devaluating simultaneously with the British

said that it devalued reluctantly, on Pakistani cotton will be harder having been forced into it by hit: they do not have big stocks of February this year, was releas- widespread devaluations in other raw cotton. parts of the Commonwealth.

ban on holding meetings in devaluing nations, is certain to be still with prices off sharply. a meeting of his Party, the Reliable reports in New Delhi stopped by the Rupee disparity. Shiromani Akali Dal, represent- today say that both Dominions being extremist Sikh opinion, in a lieve an inter-Dominion conference necessary to solve the ques-

Jute Position_

India's most important import exparate representation for the from Pakistan is jute. India al-Sikh community, who form about ready has increased the export 35 per cent of the population of duty on jute and hessian to pre-East Punjab, in the legislatures vent export demands from raising

It is reliably estimated that about seven Rupees. the Indian lute industry can do for at least six months.

ference here

European delegates.

Przemyslav Ogrodzinski,

chief Polish representative, said:

"Western Germany is the seat of

German Neo-Fascism and Mili-

tarism. The elections as a result

of which the so-called Bonn

Parliament was created, are proof

of the non-democratic character

l of the system, which is the out-

"The Hungarian, Czech

(the Brazilian), resolution highly

prejudicial to the aims of

on future measures."

UNESCO and reserve the right for their Governments to decide

Dr. Paulo de Berredo Carneiro, the leader of the Brazilian dele-

many at the same, time inoting importance of safe-guarding

He said: "Those of us who say

the mariyrdom of people under Hitlerism have agreed to take all steps to avoid a similar catas-trophe. Hitlerism is a contagious

The Government has already! Indian textile mills dependent

Reports from Dacca, the Eastern The fact that Pakistan did not Pakistan jute centre, say that lack on February 19 this year when devalue its Rupee, thereby in of Indian buying has brought the he defied the Indian Government's effect, raising its prices to all raw jute trade almost to a stand-Jute is not the only trade

Rupee Rate Other private traders find it almost impossible to conduct inter-

Dominion business. Bankers say that remittances to and from Pakistan are piling high. Firms based in India with employees in Pakistan cannot pay

Meanwhile, the price of Pakistan Rupee is sliding in un-Statesman" reports that immediately after Pakistan's announce-Jule mill owners have promised ment of the new exchange ratio, not to raise prices internally and 100 Pakistani Rupees were quoted tween the two countries and endnot to buy raw jute at uneconomic privately for 127 Indian. At pre- ed in disagreement on eight The rate fixed by Pakistan is

without Pakistani jute imports 100 Pakistani for 144 Indian Rupees.--Associated Press.

Paris, October 4.

tonight defeated, by 35 votes

Gzechoslovak-Polish-Hungarian

UNESCO Dispute

The delegates to the United Nations Educational,

in Germany, for nine months.

Scientific and Cultural Organisation's con-

resolution to shelve UNESCO's programme

nterim Account Given By Cripps Lake Success, October 4. Cripps, disclosed tonight that Britain's dollar

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford drain was reduced by £10,000,000 during the third quarter of this year compared with the second quarter.

He also disclosed that in the 12 days following devaluation day (September 18) Britain's reserves rose by £20,000,000 as a result of money reaching the country after the alteration of the exchange rate.

chants at a dinner given by the at the old parity was £351,0001-Lord Mayor of London, Sir Staf- 000 compared with £406,000,000 ford gave these figures, which he at the end of June. explained were quoted at the old; rate of exchange of \$4.03 to the

Britain's deficit for the first quarter of 1949 was £82,000,000, and for the second £157.000.000. The third quarter figure was

£133,000,000. Against that £133,000,000 was set £7,000,000 drawn on the Canadian credit and £71,000,000 of ECA reimbursements and other

Marshall Aid. The total deficit was thus reduced to £5,000,000 for the third quarter, compared with £65,000,000 in the second quar-

Philippines Trade With America

Manila, October 5. Talks on a long stalled treaty of commerce between the Philippines and the United States will be resumed in the immediate fu-

named the Under-Secretary o Foreign Affairs, Felino Neri, to head a Philippine team following la conference with the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Myron M. Cowen. The United States, it is understood, wishes to conclude negotistions by the end of the year.

A commerce agreement is exthe pected to open the way for American investments, trade and i authorised private transactions. - financial activity in the Island The New Delhi newspaper 'The under President Truman's point remained fairly stable—with some four programme.

sent it says the difference is only points. Counter-proposals have reduced the obstacles to four points, chief of which is reciprocal rights for Filipinos in the United States for privileges extended here.—Associated Press.

TO BRITAIN

London, October 4.
The former South African Premior. Field Marshal J. C. Smuts is coming to Britain for a 10-day visit about November 16.

He will be guest of honour at a banquet celebrating the birthday of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, President of the Israeli Republic. The occasion is to take place in the last weeks of the month. Marshal Smuts and Dr. Weizmann are old friends.—Associated

Brazilian resolution propos- [epidemic UNESCO cannot fail to ing an extension of the programme try to solve this problem. We are was carried by 35 votes to four. still far from finding the neces-Israel voted with the Eastern sary remedy to heal such a so- activities in Germany under re- farmers, the price of wheat in the view and said: "We do not want cial-sickness." "German youth have a ten- a rigid and abstract programme price support programme and dency to take up yesterday's but a programme in permanent American agriculture generally.

fight. We know that Nazl contact with reality." leaders are again in power," He warned the German people; ed the ECA agreement, contend-mounced that the work of the the Brazillan delegate added. "Do not beiray your own history." "It is because we are faced Professor Adam Schaff, of into American wheat growers. with this picture that we have Poland, said: "We have no right going on in Germany.

come of the politics of the occupation powers in Western Germany. Board to keep the Organisation's of principles."-Reuter. Polish delegations consider this

Addressing bankers and mer- ! The resultant figure of reserves

RESERVES REDUCED

Not So Bad

Sir Stafford, who said that he vias giving "an-interim account of the country's economic and financial position," declared that these figures were finot so had as some people may have fear-

"But they disclose a continuing state of affairs up to September 18 which could not have been tolerated longer.

"Even taking the quarter as a whole, the annual rate of deficit is £532,000,000 a year—at the eld rate of exchange.

"This is an impossible burden and one which would very rapidly have exhausted our reserves," Sir Stafford said.

Turning to Britain's budgetary position. Sir Stafford claimed that he had "considerable success" in diminishing the inflationary pressure, but there were signs now that pressure was tending to build up again.

Prices Stable

He also warned that "as a result of obligations under the At lantic Pact and Western Union expenditure on defence was "almost certain to exceed the original estimates by quite an appreciable amount."

Britain's industrial production had gone up some six to seven per cent above 1948-"but in spite of this the pressure of demand persists", Sir Stafford con-"With this rise in production

and some fall in exports we might have expected prices as a whole "They have not. Prices, have loosition talks.-Reuter.

decreases and some increases". Sir Stafford said that unem-Negotiations began in 1947 be- playment was fractionally lower than last year-251,000 against 299,000. Turning to economy, the Chan-

cellor said that Government expenditure would have to be reduced and the social services, while not cut, would have to be stopped from developing too quickly. The cost of living would rise

"without, we hope, any rise in personal incomes," he said. This would place a great burden on the wage-earner.

U.S. Move

U.S. Senate Agriculture Committee ordered an investigation today into the recent agreement allowing Britain to use US\$125,-000,000 of Economic Co-operation Office in 1945, Mr. Hankey, who Administration funds to buy is 45, was Charge d'Affaires in Canadian wheat The resolution offered by

Senato: James Kem, Missouri Republican, directs a full investigation into the effect of the agreement on American, wheat United States Government's farm Senator Kem previously attack-

ing that it "sticks a pitchfork". The investigation will, be con- Lewish emigration had ended. to be assured that UNESCO is to pass over in silence the in- cucted by a sub-committee of the . Offices in Berlin and Munich working to fight this atmos- citement to revenge at present Agriculture Committee, whose would remain open until the end UNESCO members have not yet been of the year after which Jewish He urged UNESCO's Executive must remain faithful to its code named.—Reuter and Associate emigration would be handled by

Australia Again Denies Loan Report

Canberra, October 4. Joseph Chifley, Australian-Prime Minister, raid tonight that a loan, could be floated on the public market in America only at a rulnous rate of inforest.

He had hoped that there would be no depreciation of the Australian Pound but Aurtralia had become the victim of uncontrollable circum-Minness.

The Prime Minister was

winding up the House of Representatives' budget debate. Repeating an earlier denial. he said: "If we apply to the International Monetary Fund for a lean, and no application has been made yet, it would be in consultation with the United Kingdom."-Reuter.

ATTLEE. WINSTON TALKS ON DEFENCE

London, October 4. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, and the Conscrvative Leader, Mr. Winston Churchill will have a private talk on dofrace-including atomic bomb developments—soon after Parliament resumes on October 18.

It will be the third of a series ri defence talks between Govrament and Opposition leaders but the first since the recent Anglo-American-Canadian communique" announcing an atomic explosion in the Soviet Union. The evidence that Russia has

he secret of the atomic bomb may lead to an extension of the series of private talks, in which he principal colleagues of both he Prime Minister and the Opposition leader will join. Suggestions made in some

quarters that the Governmen' may abandon its policy of compulsory military service and rely on a small but highly qualified repplar army are discredited by official cources. Speculative reports said that come such proposal might be adranced in the Government-Op-

FOREIGN OFFICE

London, October 4. Robert Hankey, head of the Northern Department of the Foreign Office since 1946, will replace Douglas Howard as British Charge d'Affaires in Madrid. Mr. Howard's appointment as Ambassador to Uruguay was announced last night

The British Embassy in Madrid has been under a Charge d'Affaires since December, 1946. when the Ambassador, Sir Victor Mallet, was withdrawn in obedience to a United Nations de-

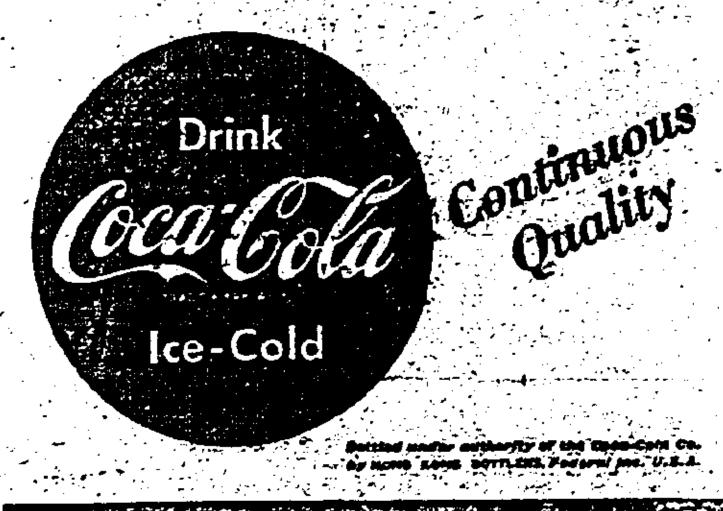
Before returning to the Foreign Warsaw,-Reuter

JEWISH AGENCY CLOSES DOWN

Frankfurt, October 4. The Frankfirst office of the German branch of the Jewish Agency closed today. An official an-Agency in Germany was practieally finished and that mass the Israeli Consulate.-Reuter.

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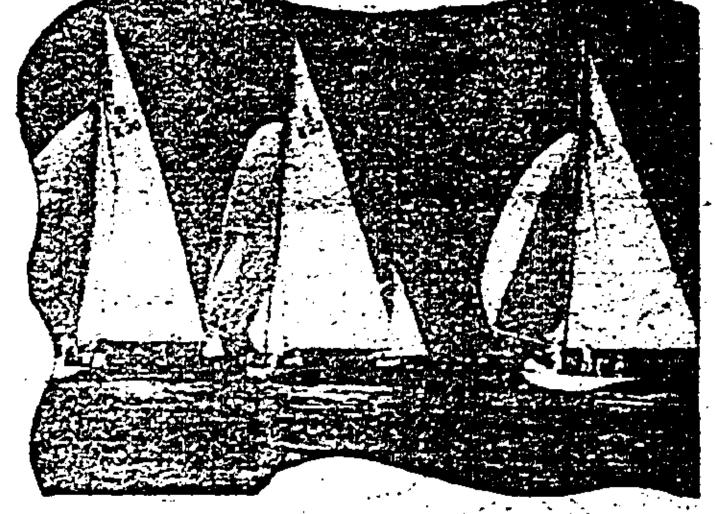
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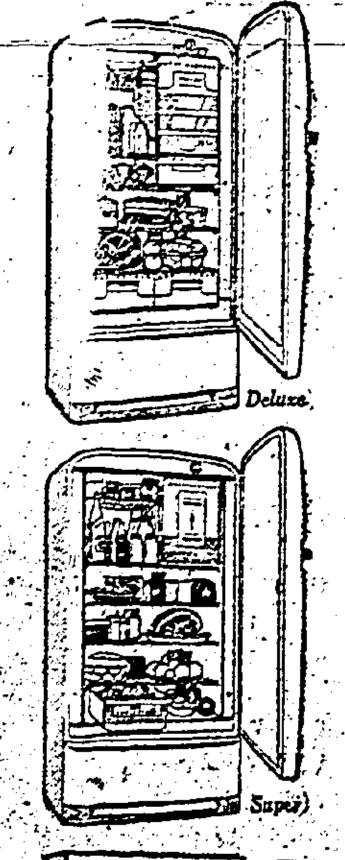
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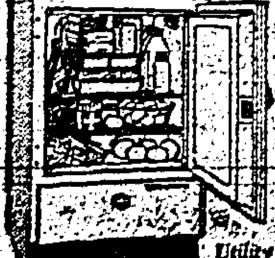
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Without any wish to harass the department in question, but primarily from the point months referred to Kong's traffic problems. These seem to worsen as the weeks go past, partially no doubt due to the gradual increase of population, but no overall plan has been put into operation to remedy the situation.

The police admittedly have a difficult task. They are confronted with streets designed for rickshas and sedan chairs which since the war have blossomed forth with myriads of multi-coloured, produced American vehicles of enormous size and bulbous appendages designed for the open highways of a 3,000-mile-wide country, not narrow roads winding round the side of a rock.

Apart from the danger and congestion, each of these cars is equipped with electric horns of the most penetrating quality, few of which are out of use for more than a few seconds in central areas. This is a public nuisance of the highest order, and we heartily welcomed the announcement some months ago that silent zones were planned where this infernal cacophony was , to be banned. The measure, however, has never been put into practice, and meanwhile the triumphant

blaring continues unabated. As the volume of streamlined drawing-rooms on our looked forward to another promised relief-the provision of pedestrian crossings where ordinary individuals going about their daily business could walk from one pavement to another without taking their life in their hands. The now-fading white lines painted at some busy places are ignored by most local drivers, unless there is policeman on point duty. may be the authorities' view that official crossings are useless here unless traffic lights are installed at each 'point but if so the view has not been publicly announced.

The non-vehicled citizen of Hong Kong has, normally, little influence, but one would have imagined certain safeguards would have been insisted on from the point of view of public safety. It is almost unknown, for example, for a motor car, especially a taxi, to give the right of way to passengers alighting from a tram. They have to huddle back against the rush of traffic until such time as a gap enables come in. them to run to the pavement. In Britain, when a tram stops the motorist behind immediately draws up. But not in land of great endurance Hong Kong.

It is not in the power of the police at the moment to do much more than they have omy. done to eliminate traffic jams and other irritations of this kind. Noteworthy improvements were made in the provision of central parking places, etc., and considerable thought has obviously been given to the easing of the flow of vehicles, etc. But nuisances such as those enumerated

not been done. URANIUM FOUND IN SWITZERLAND

Berne, October 4. Commission stated that uranium the Force Ouvriere National Com- chanting experience. had been found in the canton of mittee, sitting all today, to launch Threading through the maze of a mother of four. This is the an Army spokesman announced, gan the huge task of clearing the

Is Socialism On The Way Out? Rock

There's No Alternative so Franco

13 years at the head of affairs, is policies.

an alternative to Franco. People bank modern william be become spenk had just they did not like this regime, or given up office as Premier of Bel-

criticised many around Franco, or

even said they hated the Caudillo. And Monsieur Spank is regarded But none could see any organised with great suspicion by the practical alternative. doctrinaire Socialists in Belgium. regime against the background of

the Civil War. The horrors of Little Opposition

outrages, church-buchings and was able to offer Britain substanassassinations carried but by the tial credits during recent finan-Popular Front of Left Republi- cial talks. cans, Socialists, Anarchists and to Franco has practically faded done much better at the elections Socialist theorists. out of the picture.

Ten years abroad, living on the money taken out of Spain has been far too long. They are quite discredited and have no following inside Spain. A new generation is growing up to whom the names of such Socialist leaders as Prieto and Trifon Gomez mean nothing at all.

Within Spain, the anti-Franco elements are now more disunited than they have ever been. Some of them are carrying on a very precarious underground balls of a hundred years ago, doorway, an old window, or a ened.

movement. After 10 years of where gentlemen spoke of love to sudden, revealing prospect beclose police persecution, their ladies who smiled behind their morale is now pretty low. Franco's reloctance to experi- Teresa shook her golden curls, ment with a little liberty cannot have gone forever. simply be dismissed as a Dictator's dog-in-the-manger attitude. Spain's problems are more com- the waterways, and the gondolas plicated than that. There is no glide through the shadows, but democratic tradition to fall back the old Venice has vanished away, bring flooding back the recollec-

Surin has always been a pecuharly unfavourable soil for the and peculiar quality. That is why It is in the churches, the galgrowth of parliamentary methods Venice has changed.

on and tyranny is an old Spanish

Two brief a attempts at Republiczn Government-one in 1870's walk and talk, to wonder and ad-There on the walls blaze the and the other in 1931—ended in mire, to play and seek pleasure. splendid canvasses of Tintoretto, of 1931 to the civil War of 1936 of was an urly farce, with more than 20 politi-parties and a rapid-fire c. the twang of Lancashire than succession of Cabinets.

Franco's regime still firmly rests on the three pillars of the Army. Church and Falange Venice of the old, romantic days, other interests. There is only one organisation in there comes (especially if you and that is the Army. The mili- tain) a base, materialistic whisper in Venice when I passed a case the buildings remain, does Venice tary hold the key. But I can con- in your soul which says: "At least, from which a radio was blaring, slip back in time. fidently state there is not the this is now the most comfortable. Inside and in front of it stood. Then, if you walk softly down slightest sign yet of their wan- place in the world." ting to transfer loyalty.

understood abroad, I am afraid, ly at a massive, half-inch steak, serting their counters. The crowd step into the past and glimpse will not be seen in Spain for some topped with an egg, preceded by was beginning to fill the street. | the long gondola which shoots time. Spain is doomed to be gov- a plate of steaming ravioli, and erned by a Military Dictatorship washed down with a bottle of excitability we are taught to as- of the lame English, poet going or a Dictatorship of the Prolet Chianti (total cost nine shillings sociate with Latin public gather- to keep a tryst a century old. arist. With so much bitterness if you look for a restaurant well left behind by the Civil War, no laway from the main centre). prosper for some years in Spain. the passing of the eighteenth cen-

Meanwhile, Madrid presents a midnight, and they at once bring gay frivolous pictures of pros. you a long, cool drink and turn perity. Impressive marble-from on your bath. ted new banks are taking the! In any case, Venice still has an place of old cafes, tramlines are atmosphere all her own. You can being dug up in the centre of feel it when you sit in the morn-Madrid and new grass-verged the sunlight at one of the outthoroughfares are being made for door tables of Florian's famous the new trolley cars and English cafe in the Piazza San Marco, buses, people are flocking to bull- sipping your glass of vermouth fights in the grilling sun or all-in and watching the cosmopolitan wrestling at midnight. Thou parade go by. sands are talking excitedly about football. More and more tourists Italian girls with their dark hair

But, beneath the shiny surface. position continues in a very ensemic state. Spain, however, things will have to get very indeed before any change in the present firmly-seated regime can be forced through its weak econ-

France

test against the Government's Song. refusal to increase wages. The Federation appealed to den unexpected places that Venice workers of all unions to join the catches the imagination. To for-

By FRANK MACMILLAN

failure of the Socialist represent of a "slump." tatives from many countries to

Socialists and non-Socialists—and Bronzed and well after his so- that the latter had agreed in opjourn in San Schastian, there is posing the classic Socialist no doubt that Franca, after some theories of "directed" economic

still as firmly in the saddle as ever! This might not have seemed to During these hot and dry sum- that the Council had previously mer months I have questioned elected as its first President the many people of all classes about famous Belgian Socialist leader. Monsieur Paul-Henri Spaal.

gium after elections in which the condemned his policy, and some Socialists had been badly beaten. For a long time to come, Spani- He is regarded with scarcely less abandoned any attempt at rigid

Monsieur Spaak has, in fact,

The gilded masques, the gay

fans, and Byron's own exquisite

The stately palaces still front

your window is more likely to

It is difficult sternly to regret

hotel hot and tired at half-past

The contrasts are vivid—slim

and laughing eyes; dapper, elder-

ly roues sighing for the days that

are gone; a Momma and Poppa

from Ohio keeping a sharp eye on

Junior's susceptibility to Southern

smiles, and perhaps an indepen-

For me, at any rate, it is in hid-

herself and brushing off

guides like flies.

Mark's.

tury when you come into

an Italian lilt.

have the nasal burr of Minnesota Veronese.

Not the buildings of a city, but tion that this was Marco Polo's

and live in it, give it its especial most powerful cities in Europe.

town." Here the world comes to greatness is best brought home.

colonnades.

recent session of the Council of Europe is experiencing a "recest the Continental elections. These To a "popular democracy Europe in Strasbourg was the sion"—it is too early yet to talk

The 1948 elections in Italy saw secure the chairmanship of any of the extremist Socialists of Sig-But the trend of opinion is to-the extremist Socialists of Sig-But the trend of opinion is to-the dependence of Libya. Italy, would not Nenni almost wiped out. The wards a more Liberal approach dependence of Libya. Italy, would not Nenni almost wiped out. The wards a more Liberal approach certainly like to see her libyrated. It was openly admitted also British Socialist leaders saw the to the solution of economic diffithat the final report on European approaching defeat at the last culties. Before the war, it would economic co-operation had divided moment and switched over to sup- have been unthinkshie to find By W. T. STUTTARD the economic commission into port the moderate Socialists. But Christian Democrats and Conmovement

> The elections in Belgium this Just after the war, the Socialist leader is Monsieur van Zeeland.

doctrinaires. _

of public welfare, we have on and will continue looking at this distaste by a good many British swing away from Socialism was State is the menace of the 20th Sundays. Socialists because he had frankly in the German elections when the century. The clearest statement Scelal Democrats—heavily fa- of this view was contained in a that war still haunt the country Socialist planning in Belgium. As voured by British policy ever discussion between Sir Stafford a result the Belgian currency is since the war, despite some on- Cripps and Signor de Gasperi. one of the 'most stable in Europe pleasantly nationalist pronounce. Sir Stafford argued that the Spaniards can never forget the and Monsieur Spank's country ments by their leader. Dr. democratic state must continue to Schumacher, were beaten for take over all the major sources first place by the Christian of economic power. Democrats.

In Belgium and Germany, the from an equally Christian

But the Belgian elections—and have been only local and county of the liberty of enterprise."

By DOUGLASS

ORGILL

year. In both, there has been a clear tendency away from Socialism. In Britain, there is no Re-One of the most interesting and the Strasbourg votes are merely party corresponding to the Christianificant incidents during the two indications that Socialism in tian Democrats who have won party corresponding to the Chrisparties are roughly described as Yugoslavia looks titotalitarian. Catholic Centre.

> the Party which swept the polls tinental Liberals in coalition, bewas the uncompromisingly anti- cause they were hitterly divided Communist Christian Democrat on the old 19th' century issue of anti-clericalism.

> year followed a similar pattern parties in Europe felt that they with a victory for the Catholic were winning all along the line Party, whose most important and people abroad looked with some admiration at the British The trend was emphasised on acceptance of economic austerity. an international scale at Stras- Now the average foreigner wonbourg, where the only Socialists ders how the British public enwho received the warm welcome dures policies which seem to them of the delegates were - Monsieur to be obvious failures and which Spaak and Mr. Bevin - both they have tried and abandoned heavily criticised by their own Among Continental politicians, also, there is a realisation that

The latest evidence of the the danger of a too powerful

Signor de Gasperi — working Communists following upon their been a successful Premier by 10 orthodox Socialists have chosen ception—answered that through triumph in the General Elections fusing to adopt the theories to to go into Opposition. This was Socialism you can create an all of February, 1935, which culmina- which the French. British and partly due to tactical considera- powerful and impersonal State ted in the Civil War of July, 1936. other Socialist parties cling. If tions. But it was also due to the machine you will never be able Another outstanding political the Belgian Socialists had not fact that one of the other leading to stop. Socialism, like Stalinism, fact in Spain, at present, is that been to suspicious of the success Parties was willing to hand over will crush man. I think that all the exiled Spanish opposition of their leader, they would have direction of economic affairs to Christian society should be orien-In France and Britain, there the liberty of the individual and

The Old Venice Has Gone

limps across the Square of St. keep out flies, where swarthy eager. Mark in Venice, must pass un Venetians gather to gossip, and the Filled with ominous visions of familiarly through those shadowy talk turns incessantly to politics the rise of a new Mussolini-anand the national passion of foot- other strident dictator trying to awake the arrogance of the Latin And every now and then a fine soul-I joined the crowd and list-

tween bridge and dark canal to were listening to the last ten min-

As I walked away, I was rethe people who pass through it town, and one of the richest and

"Her forwards," he replied desleries, and above all in the Palace pondently ".... they are not good It has become a tourist "boom of the Doge that Venice's former in front of goal."

I was walking late the other Only very late at night, when are fresh from the rigours of Bri- afternoon down a quiet, cool street every one else is indoors, and only

a growing crowd of men. Clients past the fantastic Byzantine sil-You fight back this unworthy and waiters alike were leaving houette of St. Mark's Cathedral Democratic government as it is thought while you nibble delicate- case tables, shopkeepers were de- and reach the quayside, you may There was none of the talk and out from the jetty the pale face

Expert's Views On Pregnant Elephants

subject of puzzlement to animal lovers the United States from the Orient.

she molest her offspring on delivery? Wi there be twins? Will it be a normal birth considering the size of the expected baby?

The answers were given last she got in the news in the local evening by an expert who ar-

He is none other than "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Noel Rosefelt who played nursemaid to his "protege" right from the time he "rescued" her from a lumber camp in the Siamese jungles

her safe arrival at San Francisco And every morning an official by the ss. President Taft. of the town comes into the great Taffy is at present undergoing Square to feed the pigeons of St. meticulous observation under the supervision of expert veterinar-If you are a romantic tourist, jans.

however, you may forfeit some "No elephant either in captivity the singing gondolier, carolling at birth unless it comes out desome old Venetian melody as you formed," Mr. Rosefelt declared. Paris, October 4. brush through the quiet canal. I He added he had not heard of have been to Venice many times, any unpleasant incident at birth and only once have I heard a "I don't think she will give above could be stopped, and it Federation of Independent Trade gondoller's voice raised in tune, birth to twins. The baby can be is difficult to see why this has Unions today decided to call a He was giving a spirited render- seen every morning doing his one-day warning strike to pro- ing of "The Woody Woodpecker's daily dozen. The outline is distinct and shows only one single

HK Debut

sake the gondolas and the steam Berne, October 4. The Paris area Ouvrieres (non-ferry, and to walk deep into the "And whether it will be a Rebels made a surprise attack Over 200 families in the Switzerland's Atomic Energy Communist) trade unions asked heart of the waterways is an en-normal birth is of course a fore- on troops in Negri Sembilan State of 28,000, are homeless. gone conclusion. Taffy is already at noon today, causing casualties, Soldiers and civil workers be-

Reuter, and debated.—Reuter, figures in the windows. And dark, celebrity in Hong Kong when able, he added.—Reuter, Associated Press.

The ghost of Byron, if it ever cool cases with bead curtains to ings. Each sace was strained and

I need not have worried. They utes of the Italy-Hungary football

must say it does sound a hit unminded of an Italian friend who suddenly told me one evening that Italy was in decline, that unless there was a great change she would never rise to greatness. A little embarrassed by this unexpected national humility. I asked

of festivals stringing the night lagoon with lights by saying that it is They represent ways of life and a shell. A beautiful and fascinat a standard of values, some good, ing shell, no doubt, but the es-But however wistfully you some bad, which have gone for pecial quality of life which once mourn the disappearance of the ever. The modern Venetian has gave that beauty its meaning has

world over is over 30-year-old Taffy, the only pregnant elephant ever to be shipped to the

rived here at the week-end Her trip from the Colony to San Francisco aboard the Presifrom Thousand Oaks, Calinamed, was reported day by day by. Room. 503. Gloucester Hotel,

> President Lines' ship, Mr. W. S. 33423; and Mrs. C.M. van Vlier-Tyrrell, and sent by cable to the den, 26. Conduit Road, Telephone Head Office. On Television

On her arrival at San Francisco, several thousands waited the whart to welcome Taffy. Her disembarkation was teleillusions. There is the legend of or wild will molest her offspring vised on the all-American net-Today, kept at Thousand Oaks

> and seen by her admirers through one-way glass walls, Taffy presents, a popular quiz to animal The natal day will by all indications be a "red letter" day in the United States.

Singapore, October 5.

Ticino but not in quantities a similar strike winding footpaths and little fifth occasion, and I don't see He said that the troops were streets of a taree foot layer of workable by present technique. All French thate unions are bridges which lie between St. any reason why she should en- travelling from Kusia Klawang to mind deposited by the swirling. The Commission warned "sim- asking for immage through the wage in- Mark's Square and the Rialto, you counter any trouble," the well- Seremben in two lorries, but all waters. The mad was being ple-minded, hoprders against creases, pending the re-conven- enter another, older world, known American hunter re- not reveal the number of casulties shovelled into Army trucks.



against Nationalist junk.

According to a contemporary yesterday, "An American military government court today acquitted 19 members of the Communist-led Socialist Unity Party, charged with joining in an unlicensed political

That's the devil of it: getting icence in the first place.

"Mr. Davidson-Houston's book is the record of an Army intelligence officer, doing his duty in far-off and exotic laces." And, of course, full dress on

"Storm stops fighting on Amoy It probably got discouraged by the competition.

terday as saying, "I' do not think we are going to have slumps inevitably arising." No indeed So far I've never experienced one really booming or rising slump.

Yes, lady, certain nerturne may Penetrate his defence. But it takes some varied cooking To keep him in suspense.

When Indonesia becomes a for an American loan. Thus becoming a "dollar"

drivers' demand for more pay, contemporary, yesterday, explained that "the present rates, unchanged since 1933, are ninepence for the first two-thirds of a mile, and threepence for each of a mile That hasn't been my wwn experience in London, but I

"Anyone who believes in something write in for your free button." (American magazine advid) We believe in Britain. Send

A man who hasn't made a woman angry is a failure in life.

Yes," replied the wife.

SPC JUMBLE

Protection of Children Women's Auxiliary yesterday... appealed to the general public? planned for November 3. The Sale will be held at the Public Relations Office Lecture loom. Statue Square. Clothing of any size, colour ummer of winter new or work.

as shoes, stockings, underwear, handbags, toys, odds and ends, etc., are also solicited.; Any little gift that could be used on a "White Elephant Table" will also be appreciated. Articles may be delivered Room 607. Marina House, c/o Kai Yue Cheong, on or after October 17, from 9.30 a.m. to 1, p.m. and form 2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. If this address is not convenient for delivery downs may call any one of the '-following

ladies who will gladly call for

be appreciated.

anything that you have to offer. for the Jumble Sale. KOWLOON: Mrs. Leo D'Almada e Castro, 282, Prince Edward Road Telephone No. 2033 HONG KONG: Mrs. F.H. Lose-Telephone No. 28663, Mrs. F Buchens, 458, The Peak. Tele-Special daily reports were phone No. 29029; Mrs. V. Chen, 4. Po Shan Road. Telephone No.

Benevento, October 4. Anthorities today counted 23 persons dead and missing as victime of Sunday's flash floods which hit this moratain town and vurrounding areas.

Tomaso Boccardo, Benevento's Town Secretary, said five bodies were recovered, seven persons are unaccounted for and 11 others are missing in nearby San Lorenno. Rebels made a surprise attack . Over 300 families in this town

Laying scandalous prices for ing of the Nationall Assembly on Here are small, dusty antique marked.

Uranium which, it said, was a October 18, when a return to shops with sixteenth century It may be recalled that Tany British. Malay or Gurkha. Army water as the town's

AMERICA TO IGNORE COMMUNIST REQUEST

Letter From Mao On Recognition Issue "AN IMPLIED INSULT"

Washington, October 4. A request by China's new Communist regime for U.S. diplomatic recognition was shoved into an official American pigeonhole to-

The State Department said in announcing its receipt that there are no present plans for either answering or acknowledging it.

The request, submitted in a letter signed by Chou En-lai, Communist Foreign-Minister, was in terse terms which a U.S. spokesman called "an implied insult."

EASTERN **GERMANY** CABINET **FORECAST**

Berlin, October 4. Reports from usually reliable German sources indicated tonight that the East German State will be formally proclaimed on Friday in the former Nazi Propaganda Ministry on the Wilhelmsplatz.

.According to these reports, the People's Council, composed of representatives of all legal Soviet Zone parties and mass organisations, will declare itself to be the provisional Parliament of the "German Democratic Republic" and will then elect a Government.

various German sources state that Dr. Otto Grotewohl, 55-year-old former Social Democrat who is Joint Chairman of the Communist-led Socialist Unity Party. will be the first Minister-Presi-

Seven of the 14 Cabinet posts have been allotted to members of the Socialist Unity Party, and the other seven distributed between the Christian Democrats, Liberal Democrats and National crats, these reports said.

parties were in almost continual tion of Ministerial posts.

German sources said that the proclamation of a new Government would be preceded by a Soviet statement defining its responsibilities.

This Soviet proclamation would also guarantee the conclusion of a peace treaty within a certain period and a definite settlement of German reparations payments to Russia, they added.—Reuter.

SENATOR WANTS US ACTION

Washington, October 4. Senator William F. Knowland, Republican, told the U.S. Senate today that that Russian recognition of the new Chinese government should be the signal for the U. S. to revoke the agreements ments made at Yalta.

"This unilateral violation of the Knowland said .- Associated Press. taken.

whether to recognise the govern- tical requests for recognition out. On Monday, he told the Rusment proclaimed by the Com- were received by all other coun- sian Charge d'Affaires that the munists at Peiping, the State De- tries with diplomatic represent- Soviet recognition of the "bogus partment plans to consult with atives in Peiping - Britain, regime" was "an act of aggression Britain and the other Western France, Italy, Holland and Bel- against China." powers and with Congress.

Diplomats forecast that action will not be speeded by the quick recognition proclaimed by Russia and the Soviet bloe nations.

Diplomatic authorities foresee the possibility that Britain may decide to enter an informal working relationship with the Communists, independent of the Unit-States, even if it decides against formal recognition at this

Britain has substantial trading nterests with China and within he country.

Separate action, officials say would not imply a break in the Western diplomatic line-up.

"Implied Insult"

The Communist request handed on Saturday to Mr. Edmund Clubb, American Consul-General at Peiping, and forwarded to Washington over the

It appeared to be a form lette sont to all the foreign diplomatic missions. Included with it was a copy of the proclamation establishing the Communist govern-

The letter lacked the usual diplematic expressions of good will reached. and friendship and merely referred to Mr. Clubb as "sir."

The State Department press new Chinese Communist People's swered "sure" when asked by re- severed relations with the Na-The leaders of the Soviet Zone porters at a news conference if he tionalist Government at Canton. thought there was an "implied inconference today on the distribu- sult" in the curt tone of the Com- nation to establish diplomatic munist request.

No Hurry

He emphasised, however, tha he was expressing a personal

Mr. White said the United States is continuing to consult with other "interested and friendly governments" on overall developments -in China. "As far as this Government concerned, it sees absolutely no

necessity for any haste," he said. When asked what action the United States would take, Mr. White said: "I want to emphasise that we still recognise the National Government of

"As far as this Government is concerned. I see absolutely no need for haste whatsoever. It is being read. There are no probably occurred off the Wes- the important research and plan- situation. plans for answering that I know tern tip of the Aleutian Islands.

United States is in consultation was definitely an earthquake. Yalta agreements should prompt with other friendly Governments "There is no possibility of it Nicholas Kaldor, who made the Commonwealth nations on the us to revise the Yalta Pact," Mr. concerning what action should be being an atomic explosion," he division's economic surveys of question of recognition of China's

Mao's Letter

The text of the Chinese Communist letter:

"Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the Central People's Government of the Pcople's Republic of China, on this date, October 1, issues a public statement. "I am sending this public

statement to you. Sir. with hope that you will transmit it to your country's Government. "I consider that it is necessary that there be established normal

diplomatic relations between the People's Republic of China and all countries of the world. "Signed Chou En-lai, Minister of Fireign Affairs of the Contral Traple's Government of the People's Republic of China."

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, Mr. Louis St. Laurent, Canadian Premier, told the Commons that Canada is discussing the question of recognising the Communic hers of the Commonwealth and with the Atlantic Pact Dimers. Mr. St. Laurent said the Government would make a statement of having them return, even with

Poland Falls Into Line Poland today recognised the

officer, Mr. Lincoln White, an- Republic. She simultaneously Poland is the sixth Cominform relations with the new regime in Peiping. The fifth was Hun-

gary, whose Foreign Office sent a telegram to the Chinese Communist Foreign Minister, Chou En-lai, announcing the recogniaddress to Mr. Mao Tse-tung to- fend and hard to invade." day, sent enthusiastic greetings to

claration of the Republic, report-"Rabotnichesko Delo."-Associated Press, Reuter and United

MINOR QUAKE

Cleveland, October, 4.

A minor earthquake was recorhave it (the Communist request). ded here today. Experts said it has been appointed Director of because of the uncertain shipping The spokesman added that the seismologist, said that the shock added.—Reuter.

Recognition By Britain Forecast

Mostow, October 4. Moscow morning papers. today quoted diplomatic cir-cles in London as forecasting British recognition of the Chrnese Communist Government. These circles were quoted

as saying that Britain is "realistically" approaching the question. - Associated

Premier Attacks

Canton, October 4.

-Nationalist China today loosed a new blast at Russia, which was first to recognise the Chinese Communist regime.

The Premier, Yen Hsi-shan, going to have slumps inevitably. declared that the creation of the loccurring." Red government is part of the Soviet-plans for world aggression.

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Before a decision is reached. It is understood here that iden- George Yeh, was the first to speak

> Premier Yen coupled his denunciation of Russia with an appeal misery in order to adjust our to the armed forces and the people economic system in the crisis," Mr. behind the Red lines to fight to Bevin said. "Our basis shall be to

regime in Peiping with the Chinese puppet government set up by the Japanese during the war.

(The Communist > news agency in Shanghai reported that Premier Chou En-lai of the Peiping regime had replied to the Russian note of (The agency said Premier

Chou's reply emphasised that the

People's Republic" was "convinced of the Soviet's deep friendship.") The departure of Russian dip- ment Attlee and he has never told the British authorities at Hong are not worried about it."

tatives in Russia. The Russians will go to Hong the Labour Government Kong and board a Soviet steamer for the Siberian port of Vladivos-Chinese diplomatic representa-

of Europe as there is no question as soon as any decision was safe conducts, through Siberia and Chinese Communist territory. The present intention is to have them travel by way of Stockholm.

-Associated Press.

tives will be withdrawn by way

San Francisco, October 4. Retired Major-General Chennault said today not too late for he U.S. to help Nationalist China. He said Generalisimo "Chiang Kai Shek's Government still has plenty of territory-"easy to de-

The wartime leader of the the Chinese People's Communist Flying Tigers said Generalissimo party on the occasion of the de- Chiang holds more territory than he did during the Japanese the party's newspaper invasion of world war two. General Cheenault asserted the American aid.—Associated Press.

UN APPOINTMENT Geneva, October 4. Hal Lary, 39-year-old Texan,

ring division of the United

Europe world-famous.-Reuter.

BRITISH OPEN DOOR POLICY IN CHINA

Ottawa, October 4. Mr. Ernest Bevin, the British Foreign Secretary, declared at a press conference here today that Britain kept an "open door" in China. She was not interfering with the formation of Chinese governments but there were treaties

and obligations to be considered, he added.

Britain's stand would depend a lot on the treatment of her nationals and on the Chinese Communists' behaviour. Speaking on plans for a Pacific"

Pact, Mr. Bevin said that Asian nations were just emerging. It was too early to talk about com-mitments for them equal to those

the West must inevitably collapse would eventually "be her own unargues that the West never learns anything....I do not think we are

Work The Answer

The Western powers were determined that they would not be ruined by an economic collapse. There had been "a little currency disturbance recently" but . it might have been averted "if we had realised earlier what it

"We are not going to rely on the creation of unemployment and work not to starve, our way out of the crisis."

Mr. Bevin said that Britain had a heavy sterling debt in India because of the war, but against the "totality of world trade" Western investment in India was relatively small.

General Election

Mr. Bevin refused to throw any light on the likely date of the general election in Britain. "I do not know a word about it. I have never asked Mr. Cle-

lomats from Canton awaits ap- me. So far as I can see its only proval of their transit visas by the members of the Cabinet who conduct for Chinese represent he looks forward "with moderate optimism" to a "good majority" for

> Mr. Bevin today told a Canadian Club luncheon gathering Gold Coast's 92,000 square miles. that the Western world must not. allow itself to be permanently areas. He said such a division its 23,000,000 people by 1951. might set the Western world in conflict again.

No Final Answer

once to show Russia that there is going to be no terrible slump in the West," he said. "Such co-operation will policy on this planet."

Mr. Bevin added that he "did not pretend that the five-day Washington conference produced the final answer" to the dollar-pound crisis. "There is no final answer. We

must take one-step at a time meet each separate problem, always working towards the objective of full British recovery .--Reuter, Associated Press and United Press.

INDIAN ENVOY'S PLANS Shanghai, October 4.

The Indian Ambassador Nationalists can still win with Nanking, K.M. Pannikar, who is due to return to New Delhi for consultations, is expected come to Shanghai in a week's time and go on to India in the first available ship. So far he has no definite plans

Informed Indian observers here Mr. Henry F. Birkenhawer, a Nations Economic Commission consider that the Indian Government will probably act in con-He succeeds Hungarian-born junction with Britain and other

Communist Government.-Reuter.



REFORM MOVEIN AFRICA

London, October 4. and self-government to 27,000,000 for Africans who live in the West it African colonies of Nigeria and the Gold Coast within a year

The Colonial Secretary, Arthur. Creech-Jones, late this month will publish the report of the Commission which will urge that the Gold Coast be given a constitution like that of Jamaica.

This would mean setting up-atwo-chamber government under Whenever it is, Mr. Bevin said, a "Cabinet" with limited powers responsible to a British-appointed governor.

Four million people live in the

Nigeria is waiting for roughly divided into dollar and sterling the same kind of constitution for

A committee set up by the colony's Legislative Council even "We must co-operate together at now is hammering out its details. think these two constitutional developments are bound to have have profound political repercussions tremendous effect in influencing throughout British Africa.—Asso-

> The Israeli Cabinet decided toright to unite the two cities of Tel Aviv and Jaffa under the name of laffa-Telaviv.—Reuter.

Tel Aviv. October 4.



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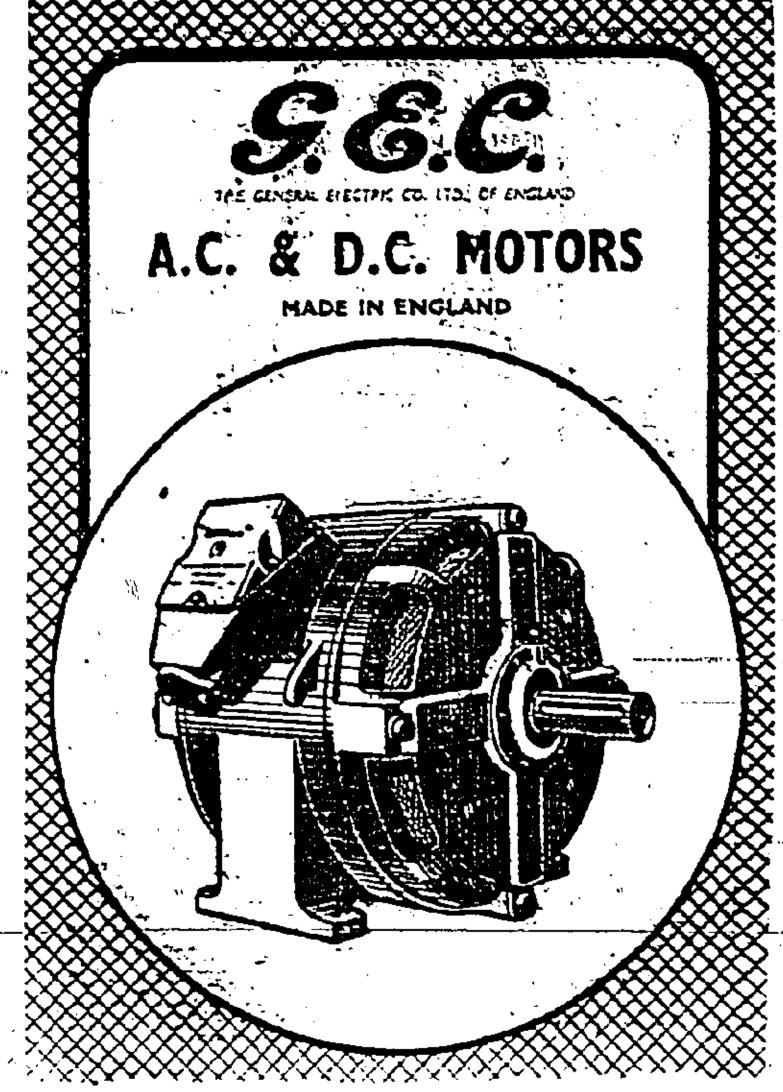


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The familiar sign of the two men with a board, each carrying Hall's Distemper and brushes, must be known to everyone who knows the UK.

In view of the British Government's avowed policy concerning dollars, and in view also of British firms' sincere endeavours to increase their exports, that Sissons Brushes, have just received permission to proceed with £100,000 worth of war damage reinstatement.

Sissons are endeavouring to arrange for a total development cafe, where they are contained in scheme which will involve the ex-, a special fitting, 17 ft. long, with penditure of £250,000 and the permission to proceed with £100,-000 worth of reinstatement is the first leg of this plan.

Due to obvious war effort, Sissons were attacked heavily six separate air attacks, of which one of the worst was on March 13, 1941, when the varnish factory, together with its storage tanks; was completely destroyed. A building adjoining these works, equipped with the latest machinery for manufacturing paints and enamels, was severely damaged ment burnt out.

Further Damage

July 18, 1941 another raid des-

produce a very great output, all Robertson & Partners. of which was utilised by the various services in the war effort.

Due to the war damage sustained, it has not been possible for Sissons to export a full range of their products, but it is felt that now that the British Government has authorised the commencement of reinstatement work, this firm's export effort will meet with its due reward.

It is very fitting that authority has now been received, as very shortly Sissons will celebrate their 150th anniversary. It is hoped that at the time of that celebration a new factory will be in operation, equipped with the finest paint grinding plant, and machinery in the United Kingdom

Lighting equipment throughout the my Rangitoto now nearing completion for the New Zealand Shipping Co. Ltd., at Vickers Armstrongs Walker-on-Tyne yard has been supplied by The range of usefulness of polythene is further extended by the recent advent in Britain of the Rangitato is a twin-screw passenger and review particularly for packaging

frigeration cargo liner of 19,000 tons gross for service between Tilbury and New Zealand, and is the largest merchant ship built on the Type for ten years.

The ship is equipped with a GE

tional call board and also out-

it remains on until cancelled by

Pilot Lights

location of the call. There

nine sectional call boards

the stewards are off duty.

stalled throughout the

various parts of the ship and one

master board on which all calls

indirect lighting by cold cathode been supplied by the Express tubing in the cornices is used in Lift Co. Ltd., an associate comconjunction with general illumi- pany of the GEC nation from specially designed Four decks are served lamps to eight-passenger lift with a travel

The colours of the cold cathode is also a goods lift taking tubes are ivory, warm white and 15-ton load which serves three gold; ivory and gold being used decks and has a travel of 19 ft together in the "A" Deck cock- 4 intail bar, dining saloon and children's dining room, verandah of England stewards luminous call cafe and the "A" and "B" deck system operated from 186 points forward stair halls; while gold alone blends with the tungsten a call button is pressed, a light lighting in the "A" deck dan- appears on the appropriate seccing space, and warm white alone in the "A" deck cinema and large side the cabin concerned, where

An exception to the use of cold cathode tubes for indirect cornice lighting is seen in the verandah obscured glass sides.

Lighting Fittings

Twenty-seven designs for tungsten lighting fittings for public rooms in the ship were prepared in the GEC of England Fittings Design Office; and the total num- Glass-fronted alarm pushes ber of fittings supplied was 216. manual operation are placed All are in silver bronze finish and selected positions, and a 15-way achieve their effect by simplicity luminous indicator in the wheeland elegance of line rather than house shows the origin of the by decoration. Some noteworthy alarm, a bell being provided to examples are 12 circular ceiling draw attention to the call. fittings, 4 ft. 9 in. in diameter, in and the export packing depart- the dining saloon and children's control of the officer of dining room, each taking 12 watch, are used for warning the

The ceiling sections of these reading "Fire, Stand-by-Pumps" Stings contain a circular silvered operates in the Engine Room, A few days later a bomb fell class reflector. Eight 3 ft. 6 in. where also a bell is fitted. A teleand on circular ceiling fittings with 6 phone socket is incorporated tamps each, and an obscured each manual atarm push and one troyed the enamel house, the peach-tinted glass dish, are used is also associated with each of laboratory and part of the offices. in the lighting of the bar and the wheel-house indicators. large lounge. Where tinted glass Portable hand combination tele- and techniques for this process Despite the above however, is used in fittings it is peach phones are supplied, so that are now well known and several Sissons maintained their war colour throughout. The designs members of the crew answering types of machines are available. extent that they were able to with the architects. Easton, port the extent of the outbreak

the first time.

an hour, were about 100 feet

apart. Allowing. for the addi-

tional wing span of the two air-

craft, the distance that the flash

had to carry in darkness was con-

siderable, for photographic pur-

This picture could not have

been secured except by using an

electronic flash tube. In the Mullard LSD3A tube which was

used, the average power dissipa-tion during the time of discharge

is over half a million watts, and

the peak is about one and a half

is due to the rapidity of the ex-

posure which took place in a

fraction of a second while electronic flash illuminated

Electronic Flash

Tube In Pictures

An electronic flash tube was used when the re-

The Liberator was flying non-stop from Montreal

fuelling of a British Liberator aircraft 9,000

feet over the Atlantic was photographed for

to Heath Row (London Airport). It was

located at 2 a.m. 300 miles from Shannon

Airport in the West of Ireland by a Lancas-

Australia

Designs A

New Drill

The diversity in drilling opera-

tions, necessary in the tool room

and production workshop is cater-

trian tanker aircraft equipped with radar.

A photographer in the Lan- the tube, lamps are being manu-castrian's cabin, using an elec- factured in Britain by Mullard

tronic flash, tube, took a photo- Electronic : Products, Limited, graph of the Liberator while the Century House, Shaftesbury two aircraft, flying at 200 miles Avenue, London, W.C.2.

million watts. A remarkable fea- ed for by a manufacturer in Mil-

ture of the photograph is that the bourne, Australia, who has re-

airscrews, whose speed is 750 cently produced a radial type of

miles an hour, appear to be sta- bench drill.

Polythene

Lay flat tube possessing all the chief properties of polythene film, is a continuous, thin walled. seamless tube, available to flat many of the public rooms. Three lifts for the ship have widths of 3-5 in, and 212 thou.

> to include widths from 2-24 in (i.e., 1-27-15-7 in tube diameters) and thickness from 114 to 5 thou Large-scale production canacity will be ready by the beginning of 1950, but enough tubing is now available for extensive trials and market evaluation. At the same time, large-scale plant production of film is also announced. This film can now be supplied in regular shipments in continuous in cabins and elsewhere. When rolls up to 46 inches wide.

> Both lay-flat tube and film ure distinguished by good transparency and high resistance to water. water vapour and chemical the steward answering the signal. They remain flexible down to temperatures as low as -60°C, and under ordinary ser-Pilot lights are provided at the conditions, appearance ends of corridors to assist in rapid handle and physical properties are are unaffected.

Favourable Cost

are indicated so that attention is Although the cost per Ih of assured at times when some of polythene film is high, compared with other packaging materials, on A GEC fire alarm system is inan area basis the cost is more favourable, as the following

> Area factor, i.e. No. of s.g. Inches per ib. in thicknesses of

Other alarm bells, under the Eubber hydro-

chloride tube, conversion of the film into

packages is greatly simplified, Ordinary high-frequency scal-

ing cannot be used with polythene film because of its low power factor. Seals can be made, however, if a strip of another material. which can be heated by highfrequency current, is used as a buffer between the film and the electrodes of the machine.

Wide Range

The range of possible applications for polythene film in both sheet and lay-flat form is very

In the past, polythene packs have proved their worth in packaging chemicals and pharmaceu-ticals, including corrosive, hygroscopic, and dermatitic materials and temperatures and even less at temperatures below freezing point. This is important in preventing dehydration of the food-or "freeze burn."

As polythene film withstands : wide range of climatic conditions it is valuable for the storage of machinery, metal components, instruments and electrical equipment of all kinds.

Both the continuous sheet film and the lay-flat tubes are marketed under the name Alkathene, the trade mark covering the polythene materials produced by Im-perial Chemical Industries, Ltd. (Plastics Division) Welwyn Gar-

be supplied to operate off 230 V (lhip, single phase) or off 415 V

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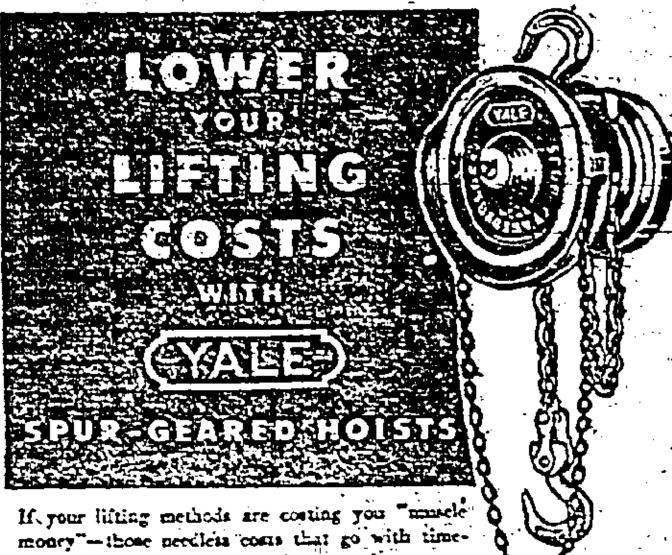
Both in science and industry increasing interest is being taken in the flash discharge tube, particularly as a means of visual and photographic examination of transition of transition

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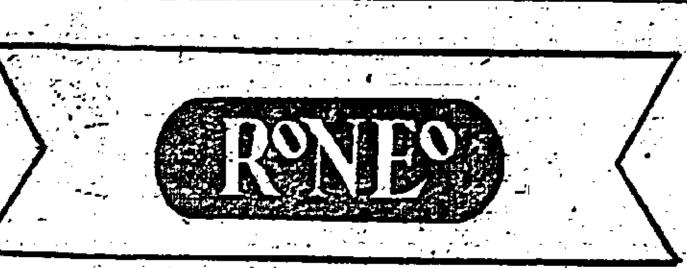
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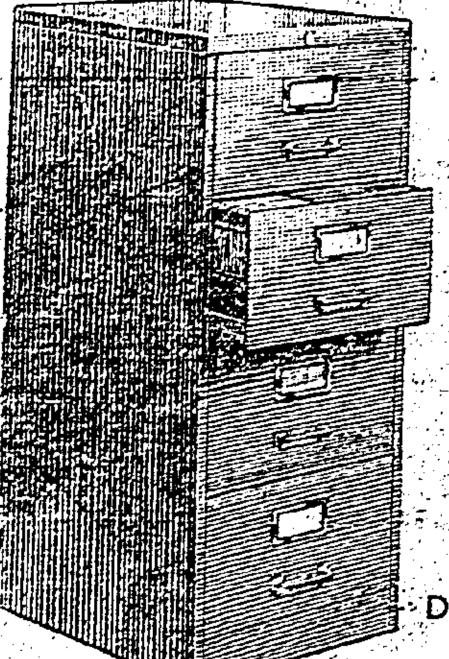
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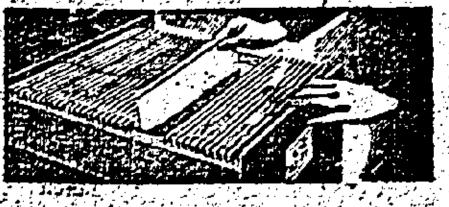
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Muslim Reply On Kashmir

London, October 4. Mr. S. D. Khan. President of the London Muslim League, in a letter to the Editor of the Liberal newspaper "Manchester Guar-dian," today said that the Azad Kashmir Army "is nothing but the popular army of the Kash-

His comment was a rejoinder to a letter on the Kashmir dispute by Mr. Khushwant Singh. Press Attache to the Indian High Commissioner in London, published in the newspaper or Séptémber 2.

"Mr. Khan said: ""In hisisting upon the disarming of this popuar army prematurely so that her own forces can occupy the whole of Kashmir. India is following her by now familiar technique, which is to permit a plebiscite only after the result has been assured in her owr favour-by-the-presence-of-herarmed troops."

Of the presence of Pakistan's armed forces in Kashmir, Mr. Khan said:

"To stop the forces of the Government of India from coming into direct contact with the frontiers of its country, the Government of Pakistan was forced to move a certain number of its troops into some definite defensive positions."

There was no question, he added, of the United Nations Commission for India and Pakistan discovering that there were Pakistani nationals and Pakistan armed forces in Kash-

They (the Commission) were Yvoluntarily supplied with the necessary information by Pakis-

Khan described the Maharaja of Kashmir's "offer of accession to India behind Pakistan's back" as "fraudulent and invalid" because the State, "on its own application", had concluded a standstill agreement with Pakistan on the transfer of British power in the subcontinent in August 1947.— Reuter.

Executed Before The Amnesty

Lake Success. October 4. The Greek delegate, Pipinelis, today confirmed the General Assembly's first commission that the guerilla, Demosthenes Georgiu, has been executed.

The announcement was in reply to renewed demands Soviet bloc that the Assembly of told why Greece "deceived" the delegates by announcing plans for an amnesty while going ahead with the execution.

Pipinelis said the execution took place prior to the Government announcement on amnesty plans and the project to revise appeals procedure.

The Greek delegate also protested against the Soviet bloc's "violation of the rules procedure in their zeal to defend ruthless criminals." The question was raised as the Political Commissions prepared to continue the debate on former Italian colonies.

The Byelo-Russian delegate Kisselev, had osked the Assembly President to expedite "why the Greek the report on delegation's announcement the amnesty) has not been implemented."-United Press.

Escaped From Reds



Three British soldiers and an American soldier broke away from a Russian army prison at Pankow, East Berlin. The Beltons had been held by the Riccions for more than 18 months and the American for 11 mon hs. The prizoners claimed they had been subjected to brutal treatment throughout their imprisonment and their rations were of the scantiest. Photo shows Recruit John J. Sinkiewicz (Baltimore, Maryland, USA) photographed at American Military Headquarters, Berlin after his escape. Sinkiewicz said he had been struck and given cold water treatment for refusing to answer questions about American armed strength .- (AP Photo).

GUARANTEE INVESTORS

Washington, October 4. The Secretary of Commerce, Charles Sawyer, said today that the Government will probably give some sort of a guarantee against risk to businessmen who invest abroad in President Truman's Point Four programme to aid under-

developed countries. Mr. Sawyer told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that while such a guarantee is highly likely, the precise form it will take is not easy

to predict. proposed as a means of building iollars and their right to receive prompt and adequate compensa-

Mr. Sawyer said: "The guaran obviously

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000 in long term private Amer- 000. ican capital is at present invest-

Converting of Earnings Mr. Sawyer said the "United States Government through diplomatic channels regotiate formal agreements with

tion if their property is expro- him Reuter.

the back of him."

States to make up the difference

000,000 worth of goods and im-

which the Point Four programme can be implemented and the development of other coun-

THE RUSSIAN ATTACKS ON WEST San Francisco, October 4.

The "China Conference for Defending World Peace" issued a

resolution rehashing the Soviet charges which blamed the "American and British imperialist

The broadcast said that follow-

ing the disclosure of the Russian

possession of the atom bomb "it

is clear-that-we-will certainly

have sufficient strength to pul-

people of the world would con-

tinue to "strengthen their unity."

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"Let our enemy tremble be-

fore our mighty march for

The resolution also demanded

peace treaty negotiations in which.

it said, the new Chinese Red re-

gime would partake as the "mighty

"United With Russia"

The conference speakers in-

Chu Teh. Commander-in-Chief

of the Chinese Red Army, said that

after the last war the United

States has "taken the place of

Fascist Germany, Italy and Japan

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fortress of Far Eastern peace."

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Communists

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peace." it said.

The Chinese Communist radio broadcast today was devoted to "furthering world peace". boasted that the Soviet bloc would soon be able

to "pulverise" non-Communist countries - headed by Britain and the United States.

Peerèss Denies She Is Sponging

New York, October 4. Lady Iria Mountbatten, daughter of the Marquess of Carlabrooks and a cousin of King George VI, today denied a London "Dally Express" report which said she is in the United States without money and is fiving on the generosity "cf friends

"I am not sponging on my American friends," she \$11d. "My family is well off and so am I. It is Just difficult in these trying times to get money out of the country." -United Press.

Jeweller On Charge Of Murder

Quebec. October 4. French-Cenadian jeweller named Albert Guay appeared in the Magistrate's Court in Quebec today on a charge of murdering his wife by dyamiting an airliner in which she was travelling.

cluded Russian, Italian and Korean Madame Guay and 22 others delegates in addition to Chinese died on September 9 when a Canadian Pacific Airlines Dakota exploded and crashed 60 kilometres from Quebec.

The case is being described as the "Love Bomb Case." The police are intending to present 33 witnesses, many of them technicians, to attempt to substantiate the contention that a home-made dynamite bomb was placed on board the Dakota.

There has been no indication so far that any recognisable bits of the alleged bomb have been recovered. The wreckage of the plane was strewn over a wide

constantly. He denies any connecert their foreign carnings into tion with any bomb plot and has accused the police of "persecuting"

LONDONERS

London, Octobr 4. the third successive week Londoners are not likely to get a six-penny meat bonus promised by the Government because of a, "go slow" by porters who are demanding more pay for the handling of

He said that about \$17,000,000,- ported only about \$7,000,000,- that there is a risk of fresh meat going bad while the go-slow con-The grand total of the aid given tinues, and it is being diverted by the United States to other from the London market to the

> New Zealand reaching London and many families may not even get their normal ration.

emple

bloc" for preparing an "aggressive war" by expanding the network of military bases, partaking in the Atlantic particular coning to establish the so-called Pacific Union" all of which would be used for a "renewed attack upon the Soviet Union, China and brought out a bejewelled relit However, the Soviet bloc's might "long ago surpassed that of the of Buddha.

imperialist bloc," the radio seid. These contents are merely one of the version which clings to the 13 century old tradition of Horyu Temple near here and the Govcrament has appointed a board of seven leading archaelogists == examine the relic.

bowl in a laquer container and, amid chanting of the strut, moved it to the temple's main altar. Digging through the stone and clay floor began at midnight on with her satellites in supporting pound. Lantern-swinging Japanese policemen surrounded the

an immediate start of Japanese hallowed precincts. Digging continued three hours

> According to another version. the vase contains the remains of Prince Shotoku, one of Japan's greatest social reformers who lived 20 centuries ago Tradition also has it that If contains the remains of another person whom Shotoku greatly respected and loved.

The Committee is studying the other nations covering the right stayed besides his wife's body so-called Point Four programme of American investors to con-until the funeral, weeping almost Office was mable today to con-tents of the bowl and that of the Frederik and Queen Ingrid of Denmark are to make a private visit to the Palace, starting on

Archeologists have found the

Mystery Find In

Nara October 4. Priests and workers dug benine fect below the five-story pagoda at the world's older wooden temple here today and bowl which, according to tradition, contains the sacred remains

Priests officiating at the excavation immediately encased the The conference pledged that the is willing to "unite with our great Monday deep in the interior of ally, the Soviet Union" together the closely guarded temple com-

pagoda irom a respectable distance and warned that when the pit was opened not even an ant would be allowed to enter the

One of the 'excavators told the press later that the bowl was found in an inner pit which was filled with water.

and it is frantically preparing for Scientists are interested most a new war threatening world in trying to establish the age of the relic, which, they believe, in He said the Chinese Reds have turn will corroborate a theory that united with all peace and freedom the Horyu Temple is over 1,300 loving countries and peoples, "first years old and is the oldest wooden of all the Soviet: Union."-United structure in the world.

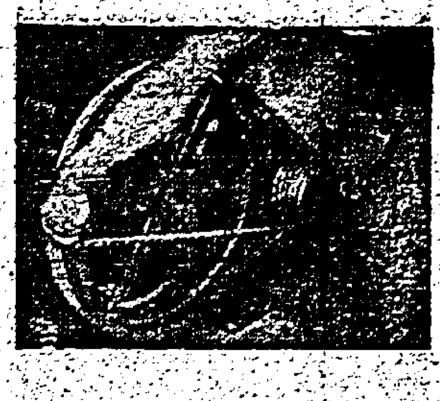
The seven-man board, whose members will be officially announced within a week, is hoping to the temple priest's permission to make public the result of

spokesman said.

The report of the impending village with parts of 48 duts invisit was published in the Copentact in the Vintspil region of hagen newspaper. "Berlingske Latvia: Moscow papers reported today.—Reuter.



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Philippines Press For An Manila, October 4

The Under Secretary for Foreign Affoirs, Mr. Felino Neri, indicated today that the Philippines will press for an early Japanese peace con-

gent for breaking the year-old bling blow has now arisen. deadlock on Japan. He added that the stalemate side will represent China in the and uncertainties involved are

adversely affecting not only the interests of Japan but of other nations as well. Foreign affairs sources said that except for Russia there is unanimity among Far Eastern Commission powers in tavour, of a

Japanese pezce conference which decisions would be taken stems from a desire to take the by two-thirds majority vote. Initiative away from the FEC An informed diplomatic source where decisions regarding Japan said the United States is believed are influenced by unflateral to be ready to send notes to 10 powers vested in the United other members of the 11-nation States under the FEC terms of FEC regarding this possibility of Japanese peace conference at

addition to Russian insistence United Press.

Mr. Neri said the Philippines jon the veto power in the Japanese Government feels the need is ur- peace conference, another sturn-This is the question of which conference. if the Chinese Communist

endorse Russia's veto demand

regime should win, the right to represent China at the conference table," it will presum. ably follow the Soviet line and The Philippine stand in favour in of an early conference party

One instance was the American However, the source said, in tions withdrawals from Japan.-

"The American businessman is more likely to want to go into these other countries and risk his capital if he feels that his Government is standing at

Mr. Sawyer said the Point Four programme may furnish a partial answer to the problem posed by the fact that the United States sells abroad much more than she

with foreign grants and loans. Severe Drain He pointed out that last year the extra meat. the U.S. exported some \$12,500,-

countries since July 1, 1945 provinces: reached \$26,700,000,000, he said He said: "Obviously this drain upon our resources cannot con-.

"There is, however, a way by

tries accelerate without continual because of the abundance of drain upon the American tax- home supplies. The dry weather payer. I refer to the American caused many farmers to kill their private capital."-United Press. stock early. Reuter.

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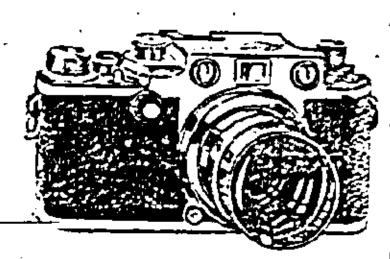
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LABOUR PARTY DISCUSSIONS ELECTION

London, October 4. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, may

give his advisers their last chance next week to sell him the idea of a quick general election. The occasion will be a meeting of his full Cabinet.

The Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, delegate to the United Nations session at Lake Success is expected to hurry home to lend his counsel.

-Opinion in the Cabinet is reported to be divided on whethe: it would be wise to "go to th people" now. wäite Berin's position is no

publicly known but there is a chance that it might tip scales one way or the other. Most British political observer believe Mr. Attlee himsel would prefer to carry on for hi

ever this might cost in politica

advantage. The term ends nex

If he dissolves Parliamen now the bill to nationalise the iron and steel industry will have to start through the House of Commons and the House of Lords all over again.

Workers' Vote

If he remains in office, it will become law before the Labour Government's term ends.

He could their tell the voters of Britain that his party had carried out the promises it made in the election campaign of 1945.

Other highly placed members of the Attlee Government are more inclined to think in poli- lishing a new Government Ministical terms.

cost of living, which is certain under the "People's Democratic to result from devaluing the order". Pound, will alienate much of the working class vote within the Cabinet Minister to be appointed next few months.

vatives before things get any worse.-Associated Press.

Wanted To See What It Was Like

Chicago, October 4. A well-to-do engineer, Ernest Knight, 44, known as a "first class citizen" of suburbar Naperville, told the police toup " his valuables. I did it strictly for the thrill."

.Knight, General Motors Cormasked and carrying a four-foo PI CHROME REQUEST length of rope and armed with: poration employee revolver, yanked open the door of the car of a college couple parked in a forest preserve or Saturday night.

The college youth disarmed piling to soften effects of the Knight and told his girl friend "Hit him -with something" She shattered a bottle cleaning fluid over Knight's head, sean demand for Philippin

licence plate, Knight was found tory ore and 165,000 tons of met-by the police, still smelling of allurgical chromite worth a the cleaning fluid, in his \$18,000 total of US\$5,000,000.—Associated home.-United Press.

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Cominform Free By Tito

It was officially disclosed tonight that Marshal Tito has freed half of the Yugoslav "Cominformists in his gaols. An amnesty for 713 persons was, signed on October 1 by

Communist it said the pardons had been granted because "socially useful work in prison" had produced A spokesman at the Minis-

activity supporting the Com-Inform.—United Press.

SPELLMAN AT ST. PETER'S

Catholic Archbishop of New York, today visited the Crypt of St the bones of St. Peter.

be bound to secrecy about the reported discoveries until he is authorised to speak. Mass in one of St. Peter's Cha-

MR. ATTLEE

CZECHS HIT AT CHURCH

Prague, October 4. The Czechoslovak Government announced today that it is estabtry of Churches with the job of They fear that the rise in the bringing all churches into line

This office will be headed by a by the Communist President, They would prefer to take on Klement Gottwald, the official Mr. Winston Churchill's Conser- Czech News Agency announced. At the same time the Cabinet, in its regular weekly meeting, gave its approval to the proposed new church control law under which the State would pay the salaries of all churchmen but in return gain control over all appointments, finance and administrative affairs.

Both measures are to come before Parliament for final ratification when it reconvenes after its summer adjournment. The reconvening of Parlia-

ment has already been delayed more than a week without explanation.

Catholic authorities and Western diplomatic observers interday, when charged with armed pret the announcement of a new robbery and held on a \$5,000 Ministry of Churches to mean in bond, "I wanted to see what it effect a Government dictatorship was like to hold a gun on over the church, especially the someone and make him give Catholic church, which has been the outspoken opponent of Gov-ernmental controls.—Associated

Manila, October 5. Philippine chrome producers today pressed the Government lo press for United States stock-American, steel strike.

It is anticipated here that the of strikes will further reduce Amerchrome. Last year the Islands Identified through his car marketed 350,000 tons of refac-

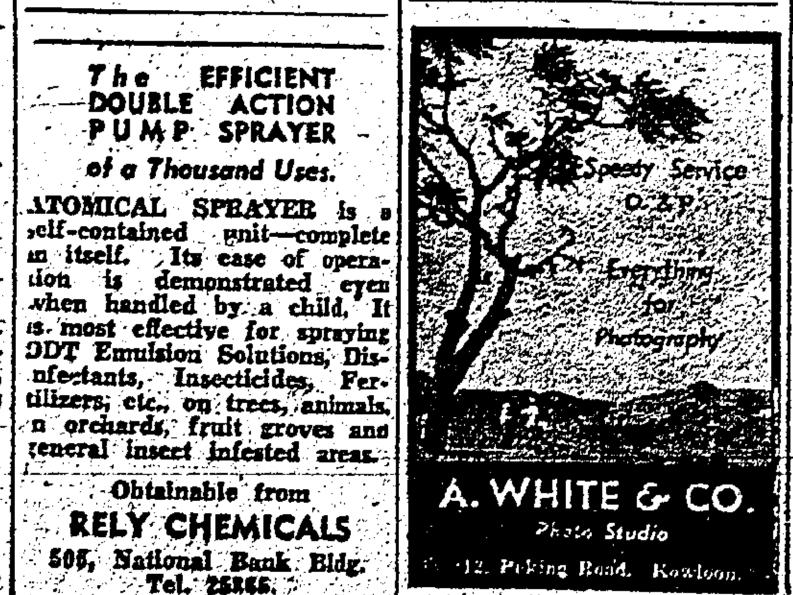
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"favourable results." try of information said all the 713 had been arrested for

Francis. Cardinal Spellman. Peter's Basilica, where archaelogists are reported to have found

Earlier today the Cardinal said pels.—Reuter.

CZECHOSLOVAK BREAK WITH MARSHAL TITO

Prague, October 4. Czechoslovakia today repudiated her friendship, mutual aid and cultural treaties with Yugoslavia and ordered the expulsion of the Yugoslav Ambassador, Marijam Stilinowitch.

The official note delivered to the Yugoslav Government accused it of hostility and of misusing diplomatic privileges to cover up espionage activities on behalf of "imperialist states."

line with Hungary, Bulgaria, Po- came six days after Russia broke land and Rumania, which in turn a similar pact with Marshal Tito had followed Russia in breaking in the latest offensive in the coloff their friendship pacts with war between Yugoslavia and the Yugoslavia.

In Sofia, the Bulgarian Government announced that it had renounced its 1947 border agreement with Yugoslavia on the grounds that Marshal Tito had taken ad-Vatican City. October wantage of it to send spies into

> The agreement permitted free passage of nationals of both countries for about 12.5 miles on either side of the frontier.

Like those working on the ex- Bulgaria charged that Yugo-cavations, Cardinal Spellman will slavia had refused to recognise "documents and passports issued by competent Bulgarian authorities and had sent their owners to prisons and concentration camps.

The rupture of the Czechoslo-

Thus Czechoslovakia fell in vak-Yugoslav friendship treaty

"Criminal Plots

A formal note delivered by the Foreign Office said the recent trip! Foreign Minister, proved that Yugoslavia was hostile to Czecho-

Yugoslav diplomats were accusplot with reactionary elements" in Czechoslovakia-

fact could be classified as Associated Press.

"criminal plots against Czecho-

The note named six Yugoslav diplomats who excelled in spying and said: "Czech security organs obtained proof that the Yugoslav authorities entrust agents of the espionage service with diplomatic functions and these spies are collaborating closely with the espionage services of certain imperialist states."

Poland's Stand

Meanwhile, Poland is not withdrawing her Ambassador from Belgrade, the Polish Foreign Ministry in Warsaw stated,

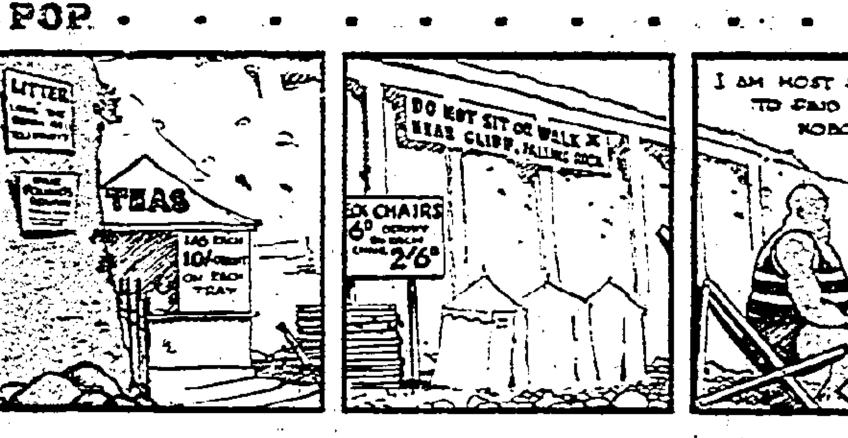
The absence of the Ambassador rom Yugoslavia is due to hir at tendance at the annual congress of the Democratic Party, at preof Laszlo Rajk, former Hungarian sent being held in Warsaw, a Party official declared, adding that the Ambassador will return to his

The staff of the Yugoslav Embassy in Warsaw now consists of ed of organising an "espionage the Ambassador and four others." Eight members were expelled at

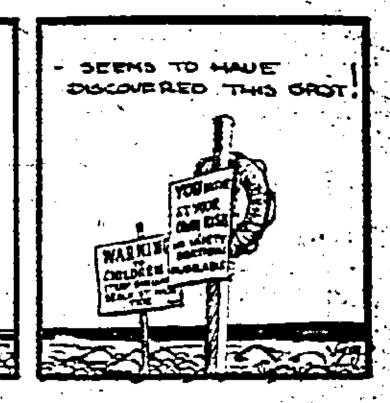
choslovakia.

The note said numerous off. Poland will not take any active clais of the Yugoslav Embassy steps towards breaking off diplo-were engaged in systematic matic relations with Yugoslavia activity designed to undermine but will leave such action to Mar-Czech authority and which in shall Tito.-United Press and

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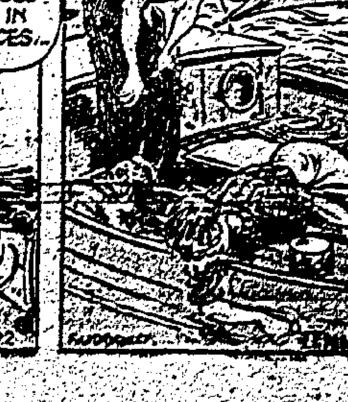
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(EBCTS). 12.60-"Bandstand"-Band Summery. 2.32-"From the Films."

1.00-Mantovani and His-Orchestra.-1.15-News, Weather Report and An-1,30-"The Orchestra of the Weck". The Boston Symphony Orchestra. Canducted by Serge Kousseritaky.

2.00-Excerpts from "Gilbert and Sulli-2.10-"Time For Music"-BBG Midland Light Orchestra. Conducted by Gilbert Vinter, (BBCTS). 3.00-Edinburgh International Festival-Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and EEC Scottish Orchestra Conducted by

lan Whyte, (BBCTS), 4.00-World News (London Relay). 4.10-The Grand Symphony & Orchestra Play Some Light Viennese Music. 4.30-"Mystery and Imagination"-"Con-Blackwood and Winfired Wilson-

5.00-"Music of the People" (BBCTS) 5.60—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme 6.02-Childrens Story: "Winter Holiday" -by Arthur Ransome, Read by

Captain Flint. (Studio). 6.3 - London Studio Meiodies. - Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth with · Sidney Torch and His Orchestin .-In Songs of Yesterday and Today.

7.64-"Off The Record"—Presented by Ronnie Gibson. (Studio). 7.3%-La Demi-Heure Francaise. (Studio) 8.01.-World News and News Analysis. (Lordon Relay). 8.15 - "Sports Talk" (Studio).

8.3%-Take It From Here"-A Variety Programme, (BBCTS). 9.00-From the Editorials." (London Relay). 9.19-weather, Report.

9.11-James McKechnie in "Mr. Bever! Plans God"-By Emery Bonett. 15.65-Dance To Joe Loss and His Or-1v.30-"Thursday Serenade"-- A Program-

me of Continuous Music Arranged by Betty Drown. 11. 9-Radio News Reel. (London Relay) 11.15-Weather Report and Summary of News. 11.26—Close Down.

Rediffusion

7.00-Up with the Sun. 7.13-Setting up Exercises. 7.30—Musical Clock. 7.45-The Ronson Lighter Programme. 8.00-News and Weather Forestale 5.15-Olympic Motors Programme -Charles Magnante and His Accor-

deen Band. 8.30-Good Morning. 9.20-Thursday's Music-Relay from - Manila. 10.60-Morning Medley. 10.30 Console Keyboard Relay from - Manila.

11.00-Music for All-Belay from Manila. 12.00-Hong Kong Stock Exchange. 12.05-Some of the Islands-Music from

Hawali by the Paradise Islanders 12.15-Tune Time-Hank d'Amico and 4 His Sextette with Soloists. 12.30 Interval Signal. 12.32—From the Films—Relay. 1.00 Light Variety-Belay,

1.15-News-Relay. 1.30-Orchestra of the Week-Relay. 2.00-Variety Calls the Tune-Potpourd of Light Classical Music. 4.15-Tropicans-Music of South America

4.39-Yoully Yours Bong Stylings by Margaret Whiting, Frank Singles - and Doris Day. 5.00-Music Makers . - Tommy Dorses and His Orchestra. 6.16—Children's Corner—With Betty

8.30-Movie, Time. 6.00 Music by Paul Weston-Music Waitt-Time 6.15—Med Behind the Melody—Life-Story of Modern Song-Writers. 6.20-Light Orchestra-Helay. 7.00-Listen to Leibert (Gilman)--from

the Radio City Music Hall, New 7.15-Smile Awhile (lpans). , 1.10-The Quantas Programme Story of Plight"-Dramatization of Press. the History of Aviation.

Sammy Kaye and the Kaydester KOREA DEPORTS 8.60—BBC News. 8.15-The Stern Sing (Northe's) - Feuturing Evelyn Knight. 8.20-Take It From Here EBC Festure 8.00—Prisoner at the Bar. (Drama).

9.40-The Salon Concert-Max Holland er Conducting the String Orches 10.00-BBC News 10.10-Local News. 4 19.15 Magic and Moonlight Songa ar Music of the South Seas,

10.30-Thursday Berenade-Relay.

lay from Manila Midnight-Close Down ... Stockholm, October 4. A 25-year-old factory worker, caught by the police while burg-

11.11 Soft Light and Sweet Music-Re-

Manila, October 5. Unsettled labour disputes today continued to confront the Government with the possibility of three serious strikes.

The most serious of them involves the Governmentowned Manila Railroad Company, where the Union of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen is demanding big wage increases and other benefits.

second dispute involves Government's Metropolitan District, which supplies and its environs with water. Some 700 MWD workers are demanding wage increases.

The third major labour question arose over pay increase demands presented by the Union of Radio, Telegraph and Teletype Workers carettereizging of the Government. A strike by this union would paralyse Government communications throughout the country.

The Secretary of Labour, Lovina, who is trying to settle the Grenadier Guards Conducted to railroad dispute by conciliation, Gaptain F. J. Harris. (BECTS). expects today to receive the Rail-12.30-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programme Way Board of Directors' reply to union demands, which include pay increases totalling US\$475,000 a year for the Union's 375 members.

> Mr. Lovina will meet representatives of both sides and attempt to reach a compromise.

it was seriously feared, howeyer, that prospects of amicable settlement are unlikely because the railroad is operating at a loss and the management is strongly opposed to any wage ncrease.

Men Warned

The Metropolitan Water District Board of Directors will today consider demands of the water workers' union. Thus far the workers have not threatened to strike, but the possibility of a walk-out is not discounted unless an amicable settlement is reached.

Unionists working for Bureau of Telecommunications have been warned that they can be prosecuted for dereliction of duty if they strike, but they are pressing their demands for a pay

The railroad company and water firm are agencies of the Government and their personnel are not necessarily civil service men, but the Bureau of Telecommunications is an integral part of the Government, whose workers come under civil service rules.

-Sympathy Strike Threatened

The immediate appropriation of US\$300,000 is necessary to use his emergency powers.

The Secretary of Public Works and Communications, P. Sanidad, is trying his utmost to settle the

Topping all controversies is a threatened general sympathy strike by 78 unions, affiliated with the Congress of Labour Organisations, who will walk out unless the railway dispute is settled amicably.—United Press.

Aerial Stowaway Gaoled

London October 4. 22-year-old ex-pilot stowed away in the tail of a fourengined Lancastrian freight plane was gaoled for three months today for imperilling the lives of

It was the first case of its kind in Britain. The prosecution argued that 126-pound weight in the plane's tail might have made it crash. The stowaway, student Robert Thomas Green, a wartime flier, admitted he hid in the tail before

the ship took off for the Azores on August 26 but insisted his extra weight did not make much diffe-The plane's Captain, Gilbert Alcock, testified, however, that it took 1,000 yards instead of 360

yards to get the tail off London airport's runway and the plane zoomed over Windsor Castle at 800 feet instead of the normal Green came out of hiding near-

Seoul, October 4. Two Russian women and man-former caretakers at the Russian Consulate here, left Seoul police headquarters under police escort early today to be deported across the 38th Parallel to Formerly Soviet-occupied Northern Korea, the police announced. 11:00-Stardost-Symphonic Arrangements. The police said yesterday that they were deporting Nikolai Kirosev and his wife, who were arrested last July on espionage

Today, the police chief, Kim Tae Sun revealed that ling a chemist's shop in Stock second woman, Anna Yakrov, Sub-Inspector Laylor and six bolm, said he was looking for pills had also been detained since last detectives at 8 p.m. yesterday. to calm his langled nerves. Reu- July and was being deported too. A number of opium pipes and

Bonn, October 4. Western Germany's first Secretary of State for international relations will be Dr. Anton Pfeiffer, 61-year-old Bavarian Christian Social leader, it was announced today.

He will have the rank of a junior Minister, working directly under the Federal Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer.

As Germany under the occupation Statute may have no independent foreign policy, Dr. Pfeiffer will chiefly be responsible, under Dr. Adenauer, for day-today relations with the occupying

He will also, in co-operation with the Ministry of Economics select the personnel for the Consular Service that the German indication of a bid for settlement. Government is to build up for trading purposes.

Dr. Pleiffer was a schoolmaster manent leave in 1934. He has had little direct contact with International affairs, but he shares the friendship for France which from the coal fields of Penis traditional among Bavarian asylvania. Tennessee and Virginia. Federalists.

In the Bavarian State Chancellory, he has surrounded himself with a number of former career officials of the German Diplomatic Service.

many Embassy in Washington who, with his brother, Erich, was involved in the attempt of the German Opposition circles to warn the Western powert against Hitler's intentions at the time of the Munich Agree-

It was believed here that Dr. meet radio union demands, but Pfeiffer will pick Dr. Kordt to Congress will not be meeting become head of the permanent until January and the President staff of his Department—the is reported to be not inclined to nucleus of a future German Foreign Office.—Reuter.

MARSHAL IN THE

Valetta, October 4. Air Chief Marshal Sir John Slessor, Chief of Air Staff-designate, who is making a world tour of inspection of Royal Air Force unite before taking up his post arrived here today from Gibraltar on a three-day visit.

He was met by Air Vice Marshal Charles Steel, Air Officer Commanding, Air Headquarters,

Sir John will pay a flying visit Palermo on Thursday to see Vice Admiral Earl Mountbatten, Flag Officer Commanding, the 1st Cruiser Squadron, who will call a: Paiermo in his flagship Liverpool.

Continuing his tour, which is xpected to ast two months and take him as far. afield as Hong Kong, Sir John wil leave on Friday for Greece.- Benter.

FIRST INDIAN **AMBASSADOR** TO FRANCE

India's first Ambassador to France, Sardar H.S. Malik, today presented his credentials to the President of the Republic, M incent Auriol.

Mr. Malik-said that India had ly two hours later,-Associated "high regard and deep admiration for the people of France, for their great tradition of culture and art, and for the glorious coutribution that France has made to the cause of political and social

Mr. Malik added that India " will always endeavour to collaborate with France and other like-minded nations in the attainment of lasting justice and peace which sall mankind desires."-Peuter.

OPIUM DIVANS RAIDED

Shamshuipo police last night raided two opium divans at Shek Kit Mai village, and arrested :21 Chinese men and one Chinese

The raids were carried out b imps yere conficated.

German Defiance Of Allies

Bann, October 4 The three-week-old German Government today openly defied an Allied note requesting a plan for new coal export prices. It also asked the Allied High Commission. for an immediate end to dismantling of German factories.

-- The -- German - Government had been asked by the Commission to submit plans for re-pegging the price of export. coal on the heels of devaluation of the Western mark. The Allied note was handed to the Germans a-week ago and asked for a reply within saven days.

The German Government did not reply but chose instead to accuse Holland of errors in a note to the same Allied High Commission whose orders it chose it ignore In the coal price question.-United Press.

Pittsburgh, October 4., Unemployment resulting from the great steel and coal strikes mounted today, while reports circulated that John Lewis may make a new proposal for the settlement of the United Mine Workers' 16-day walk-out.

The industry watched the reopening of negotiations between the mine union and the Southern Coal Producers Association at Bluefield, West Virginia, for

The number made idle by the twin strikes is expected to reach 252,000 by the week-end and whom the Nazis sent on per- 2,000,000 by the end of the month if the walk-outs continue. New violence was reported

> Three union pickets were wounded in a Tennessee gun

A mine tipple was dynamited in Pennsylvania and the Virginia The meer prominent among authorities investigated the death them is Dr. Theo' Kordt, a of a coal truck driver who was former Counsellor at the Ger- struck by a rolling boulder.

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MANILA

"STRAAT MALAKKA"7th Ocl

18th Oct. "STRAAT SOENDA" 30th Nov. "TEGELBERG" 28th Dec. 18th Nov.

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ARRIVALS SAILINGS "STRAAT MALAKKA" 7th Oct.

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JAPAN

ARRIVALS SAILINGS

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6th Oct. 11th Oct. 31st Oct. 2nd Dec.

18th_Oct.

18th Nov.

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JAPAN

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US dollars, recovering yesterday, opened at HK\$8 and closed

TT was put through from \$6. 02 to \$8.06.

Piasters remained nominal

HK\$11.70 a 100. Ticals were unchanged from the previous day at HK\$27 a. 100 NEI Guilders opened at HK\$-

URANIUM NEAR DARWIN

Sydney, October 4. Geologists of the Bureau of Mineral Resources tonight confirmed that there is a field of uranium cre—the source. atomic energy—et. Rum Jungle, 60 miles South of Darwin, Northern Territ V.

Monchester, October 4. The speeches by Sir Stafford Gripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Sir Ghulam Mohammed, Pakistan's Finance Minister, yesterday may bring a little nearer a solution to the deadlock between the two rupees, the financial editor of the "Manchester Guardian" said

In his financial column he wrote: "Sir Ghulam explained that Pakistan had made the decision not to devalue with the aim of earning production return to normal bemore dollars by her exports to America, and checking hard-currency imports.

The "Dominion had no desire to leave the Sterling Area or make things difficult for, other Sterling countries. But the price of fute, which dominated Pakistan's export proceeds, was de-pendent on the price of rice, especially in Eastern Bengal, and devaluation might lead to higher prices and hamper exports.

"Sir Stafford replied in general terms, promising sympathy and understanding for Pakistan's special needs. cided to protest to the Russian

"This really does not make High Commissioner against resense. Jute has been too dear in newed Russian consorship of Austhe dollar markets for some time. trian mails. If it was made 10 or 15 per cent | The Chancellor, Dr. Leopold cheaper. Pakistan could get a Figl, reported to the Cabinet that larger market and ret retain the Soviet authorities had once plenty of margin to absorb in-lagain begun to censor. Austrian ternal price rises. But it is by no inland mail, an official communimeans clear why the price of rice que stated. should rise if the Pakistan rupce Despite an Allied Council agreewas devalued. The whole thing ment cancelling all consorship of is, irankly, bewildering. Bank- Austrian inland mail, the Russians ers and merchants in London are demanded that all mail arriving at perturbed by the India-Pakistan the Vienna Suedbahnof. (South

blockade. "Trade has been virtually sus- 27 should be handed to them. pended for over a fortnight and both sides remain stubborn. A Compromise?

"There was talk over the Salzburg and Graz were not reweek-end that a compromise turned, the Chancellor said .might be made and a common rate fixed for both rupees somewhere between the present rates of 1s. 6d. and 2s. 2d. Many Bombay traders think is, 6d, is too low, but there have been no signs that political leaders in Pakistan are ready for even partial devaluation.

"Meanwhile, everyone In London seems agreed that busiiness is extremely awkward 33.1/3 per cent." with things as they are.

through the banks for specific transactions. It would be diffi-'holiday' in the two (T.F.O.A.). countries makes trade difficult.

Hard To Maintain Pakistan will find it hard to £300 compared with £1,900 now. maintain the rupee at 2s. 2d. In- Petrol then was about 1/3d. dia refuses to buy. Dundee mill- gallon against 2/5 4d." Associatowners are reported to be 'cau- ed Press, tious about emmitting themselves to any contract for Pakis-tan jute at present prices. The shortage of raw jule in India may tend to even prices out but the price there at present is some 15 per cent lower than in Pak-

"The Indian Government announced maximum prices on Showroom", of Japanese ex-Saturday and the Bombay police, port, products on a 90-day who were called in on Thurs | voyage to major ports in day to check cotton sales, may Thailand, Burma, India and soon be busy in the jute market, But this is not just a squabble today. over local issues. Paper and cotton containers have already begun to replace jute in Americal because jute is too dear. It will be neither in India's nor Pakistan's interest to keep the price high

"And, meanwhile, trade is disrupted between the whole Sterling Area and two of its most important members."-Reuter.

BURMA ATTACK

Rangoon, October 4. Government forces in South East Burma beat off an attack on Duyinzeik in Thaton district, killing 40 rebels, it was officially announced today. The rebels fled after a six-hour battle. tured without resistance the small charge of conduct likely to lead to town of Manaung in the Kyaukpyu a breach of the peace. district of the Arakan coast In mopping up operations in the ing doves on the sidewalk on same area four rebels were killed which a passing policeman thought

MAIDEN VOYAGE

Beri, October 4. ta, of the Adriatica Lines, sailed mitrogenous fertiliser in the United late tonight on her maiden voyage States and Canada. to Greece, Istanbul and Smyrna. Built in 1932, the 2,000-ton, 86passenger, ship-was sunk in the port of Bari in 1943. It was raised two years ago and rebuilt in the chase of more than \$24,000,000 trieste shipyards. United Press. worth of American tobacco, cotton

ties for European Marshal, plan Washington, October 4. The Agriculture Department nations.—Associated Press. of today expended its price support programme to provide for direct punchases from farmers as a means of holding prices at support U.S. imports totalled \$490,800,- 20 exceeded \$9,000,000,000 while The Midster of Supply and level. The Department said the 1000 in August This is \$35,000,000 spending was above \$11,000,000. Development, Senator, J. L. Arm. purchase programme is an emer- above July. strong, said that tests are being gency measure, and will not be U.S. exports dropped \$16,000, the form group price, supports, made on the extent of the field, available next year,—United 000 to \$880,500,000 in August,— which exceeded \$616,000,000 for

Stock

New York, October 4. The stock market hit. a new high for the year today. Leading shares, including steels and autos, advanced tractions to more, than point. Closing prices were mostly at or near the day's high. Investors and speculators apparently figured that the steel fore industrial paralysis sets in.
Transfers rose to 1,310,600 hands, 635 mivanced, 182 declinct. 36 issues touched new highs for the year. One (U.S. Smelter), hit a new

lew. Radio and television were popular. Major fractions were gained by Radio Corporation at 12:-1-14. Edison Radio at 16-14. Phileo at 32-42, Motorola at 22-Up more than a point was

Admiral at 27-34. Dow Jones averages: Stocks 65:49, 20 Industrials 184.13, 15 Rais, 48.37. 10 Utilities 37.98. Closing quotations:

Adams Express 2012 Alaska Juneau 3% American Can 97 American Smelting 46% American Telephone 1425; American Tobacco 73% American Waterworks 714 Anaconda Copper 274 Aviation Corp. 515 Baldwin Locomotive 10% Barnsdall 501/2 Bendix Aviation 31% Bethlehem Steel 281/2 Boeing Aircraft 21% Railway Station) since September Borden Co. 4714 Canadian Pacific 1374 Austrian-postal officials reported J. I. Case 371/2 Chrysler 53 1/4 Colgate 39% Commercial Solvents 1714

Homestake Mining, 441/2.

International Paper 61

Kennemit Copper 47%

Montgomery Ward 521/2

National Distillers 2112

New York Central 101/4

Johns Manville 41%

National Lead 33%

Packard Motors 3%

Radio Corp. 121/2

Pennsylvania RR 14%

Remington Rand 1014

Reynolds Tobacco 3914

Republic Steel 201/8

Schenley 291/4 Sears Roebuck 42

Socony Vacuum 151/2

Standard Brands 211/4

Standard Oil of Celif. 681/2

Standard Oil of N. J. 70%

Youngslown Sheet & Tube 57%

LONDON STOCKS

British government bonds ex-

tended a week-long rally today.

Gains ranged from 2s. 6d. for war

3-1/2 per cent to 12/6d for savings 1965-75, and British Gas

Par for Government issues is

Gold shares boomed during the

morning on reports of big a Sep-

tember earnings because of currency devaluation. Profit-taking

drove prices down in the after-

noon. Plus and minus signs were

NY COTTON

New York, October 4.

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29.75--77

29.70.

29.29.

Middling Spot 30.43 nominal

-Associated Press.

U.S. DEFICIT

Washington, October 4.

The U.S. Government finished

the first quarter of its new fiscal

year \$1,788,214,000 worse off than

it was a year previously. The

Treasury reported budget receipts

for the period ended September

000. Biggest cost increase uses in

the quarter-Associated Press.

Cotton, closed 60 to 90, higher

in active trading. Mills were reported buying protectively against

the possibility of a tight situa-

tion in free supply early next year. Futures closed:

Financial Times' Index 105.3,

well mixed at the close.

up .1.—Associated Press.

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-Asosciated Press.

London, October 4.

Gen. Pub. Utilities 15%

Southern Pacific 43

Shell Oil 36%

Studebaker 22%

Union Bag 251/2

US Rubber 33%

Westinghouse 25%

US_Steel 23%

US Lines 15

dend taxes. ...

October

May

Union Carbide 40%

International Harvester 26%

International Tel & Tel 914.

that nine out of every 10 letters were opened and re-sealed. A number of letters from Innsbruck, Corn Products 64 Du Pont 531/2 Fastman Kodak 43% General Electric 371/2 General Motors 63% Goodrich 631/4 Goodyear 395%

London, October 4. A spokesman for 6,000 London taxi drivers asked the Government today to let them raise fares by

Protest To

Russians

The Austrian Cabinet today de-

Vienna, October 4.

The present rates, unchanged "There is no important market since 1933, are nine pence for the for rupees in London itself since first two-thirds of a mile and three rupees are normally only bought pence for each third of a mile thereafter.

. The demand for an increase was cult to speculate either on de- presented to Mr. J. Chuter Ede, valuation by Pakistan or re- the Home Secretary, by the Taxis valuation by India. But the con- Fleet . Operators . Association The T.F.O.A.'s President, Mr. H

A. Thomas, said: "Taxi fores have remained unchanged since 16 "City people take the view that years ago when taxis cost about

Tokyo, October 4. Plans to send a "Floating Pakistan were announced here

The proposal was drafted by the Japanese Machinery Industry Association and the Japan Machinery Export Promotion Association to boost the exports of Japanese machinery and tools. The plan calls for chartering a Brokers say the demand for former Japaneso ocean liner and Government bonds stems from for public showings of Japanese, the desire of investors to put their money out of reach of any wares alongside the wharves a new Government profits or diviports visited. Members of the two organisations would finance the estimated 40,000,000 yen expenses of the trip.—United Press.

PEACE LANDED THEM IN GAOL

Copenhagen, October 4. The peace propaganda of two "lovers of peace" here landed The Government have also cap- them in the police station on a

The two young men were printand several others wounded.— the public might slip.—Reuter.

GRANT TO CHINA

Washington, October 4. The Economic Co-operation Administration today granted The salvaged motorship Barlet China \$2,475,000 to purchase Under the ECA policy, the shipments must go to non-Communist areas of China. The ECA also approved pur-

U.S. TRADE
Washington, October 4.

and other agricultural commodi-

Associated Press.

TO HONOLULU & SAN FRANCISCO

"President Cleveland" Art. Oct. 15 Sails Oct. 16 "President Wilson" Arr. Nov. 2 Sails Nov. 2 "General Gordon"Arr. Nov. Salls Nov. 5 TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via JAPAN "President Madison" Arr. Oct. 26 President Pierce" Arr. Nov. 8

> TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA

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15th Oct. 27th Oct. 31st Oct. ____do___ ----do----19th Nov. 21st Nov. ----do----28th Nov. ___do___ 10th Dec.

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30th Oct. "BENVENUE" LRotterdam, Ham-EBENLEDI" burg & Hall 5th Nov. "BENLAWERS" 23rd Nov. Liverpool, Glasgow, 11th Oct. §"BENNEVIS" Dublin, Havre, 7th Nov. "BENWYVIS" Antwerp, Botter 20th Dec. dam & Hamburg.

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TOMORROW Bedawin (Loxley) from Europe. Marickerk (RIL) from Japan. Rebiverett (Everett) from Manile. Takung (Jardine) from Japani. Wingsang (Jardine) from Keelung, Wesanz (Jardine) from Japan.

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Po Hai (Ming Sung) for Yulin. -Pres. Grant (APL), for Japan. Shengking (B & S) for Swatow, Valve (Southwest Co., for Japan. Williametto Victory (APL) for Manile.

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December 8 Tameriane (Thoresen). 22 Canton (Mac Mac) for London-20 Benarty (Loxley). Mid. Korea (E.A.).

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CNAC ex-Canton: 10:30 mm., 12 moon, 1.28 p.m., 2.20 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 Dam : ex-Suntow: 11.30 a.m.: ex-Amoy - via - Swatow: - 5.45 - p.m.; - ex-Footbow via Amor: 4.50 p.m.; ex-Halkow via Canton: 3.00 p.m. CATU' ex-Taipen; ex-Bangkok; ex-Haikow via Canton: ex-Kunming via Linchow, Canton; ex-Centon (four flights).

HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.40 am. 12.55 p.m., £40 p.m., 6.45 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu Milway: Wake, Guam, Manflat 1.45 p.m.: ex-New York via London, Istanbul, Damascus, Karachi, Calentia, Bangkok: 2.15 p.m.

POAS-ex-Bangkok: 4 p.m. BATURDAY

CNAC ex-Canton: 10.20 a.m., 12 noon, 1.20 p.m., 2.20 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 5 p.m., 5 p.m.: ex-Swatow: \$1.50 a.m.; ex-Amey via Swatow: 5.45 p.m.; ex-Taipels via Canton: 6.40 p.m.: ex-Taipelt via Tainan, Swatow, Canton: 3.25 p.m.; ex-Poochow via Amoy: 4.50 p.m.: ex-Calcutta via Rangoon Kusming 5.25 p.m.; x-Halkow via Canton: 3.40 p.m.; ex-Yulin ela Haikow, Canton: 6.40 p.m.; ex-Tokyo via Talpeh: 5 p.m. CATC ex-Tripeh via Canton; ex-

Chungking via Canton; ex-Tainan via Swatow, Conton. ex-Canton (four flights). HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.40 a.m., 12.55 p.m., 4.40 p.m., 6.45 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu. Midway, Wake, Guam, Manile 1.43 p.m.: ex-New York via London, Islanbul, Damascue, Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok: 2.15 p.m. PAL ex-San Francisca via Honolulu.

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Wake, Guam, Manila: 10 a.m.

AIR FRANCE for Enigon via Tourane: CNAC for Canton: 9 a.m., 10.50 a.m., 11.50 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m.; Swatow: 8.15 a.m.; Amoy via Swatow: 12 noon; Taipeh via Amoy: 8.45 a.m.; Taipeh: 10 a.m.; Changking: 8.50 a.m.; Halkow via Canton: S am.

CATC for Taipeby 10 a.m.; Bangkok: 12 noon; Tainan via Canton, Swatow: 7.80 am; Chungking: 8 am; Kunming via Linchow, Carton! 9 a.m.; Canton: 9 a.m., 12 noon, 3 p.m.

\$ pan. HK AIRWAYS for Canton: .9 a.m., 11.15 am, Sp.m. 5 p.m.
PAA for New York via Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Damascus, Istanbul, London: 2.30 p.m. GPAL for Tokyo/Vancouver: 3.30 g.m. TAL for Guam

TOMORROW CNAC for Canton: 9 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 11.30 s.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3.30, p.m., 4.50 p.m.; Swatow, 8.15 a.m.; Amoy yis -Swatow: 12 noon; Taipeh via Canton, Swatow, Tainan: 10.45 a.m.: Foochow via Amoy: 8.45 a.m.: Foochow ris. Amer: 8,45 a.m.: Rangeon via Kuaming: 9.50 a.m.; Kunming via Canion, Linchow: 9 a.m.; Chungking via Canton, Linchow, Kwelling 8.10 a.m.; Haikow vie Centon: 8 a.m.; Tokyo via Taipeh: 8 a.m.

CATC-for Taipeh via Canton: 10 a.m.; Halkow via Canton: 9 a.m.; Canton: 9 a.m. 12 noon, 2 p.m., 5 p.m. CPA for Singapore via Bangkok: 7 a.m., HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 9 a.m., 11.15 a.m. 5 p.m. 5 p.m. FAA for New York via Eurgkok, Calentia, Karachi, Damescus, Islanbul, London: 1.30 n m : San Francisco via: Okinawa, Tokyo, Wake, Honolnin: 5.30 p.m.: San Francisco via Manile, Guam, Wake, Midway, Honolulu:

BRAATHENS for Bangkok, Oalo: 7 a.m. BOAC for Bangkok, London: 8.80 a.m. SATURDAY

AIR FRANCE for Halphong, Hanol-CNAC for Canton; 2 a.m., 10,30 a.m., 11,30 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., Swatow; 8.15 n.m.; Amoy via Swatow; 12 noon; Taipch via Canton: S a.m.; Foothow win Amoy: 8.46 a.m.; Hafkow vis Canton: 8. a.m.: Yulin vin Canton, Hidkow: - 8 a.m. CATC for Taipeh via Canton; 16 a.m.: Talpely vin Swntow; "7.20 a.m.; Chingin via Chineking: 8 a.m.: Kweireng vin Canton, Liuchow: 750ener, Harming via Canny, 2.30

w.m.; Canton: 9 am., 12 moon, CPA for Manila: 2.30 p.m. 11.15 n.m., 2 p.m.; & p.m. AA for San Prancisco via Monila Guan, Wake, Midway, Ronolulu, 4,30

PAL for San Francisco vin Manila Gosto, Wake, Honolula: 10 a.m.

COMPETITION A GOOD THING Copenhagen, October 4,

Mr. Eric Johnston, Chairman of the Marshall Plan Public Advisory Ecard, declared, at a press conference here today that greater competition from Europe would Fig. 6 good for the United States since it would force down Amer-Mr. Johnston said that Euro-

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Eastern AA Create New Colony Record For 200 Yards Free Style Relay

(By KIMBERLEY)

Eastern Athletic Association created a new Colony record for the 200 yards free style relay when they clipped a fifth of a second off the previous mark of 1 minute 41.8 seconds set by the VRC in 1947.

The 440 yards free style keats last night turned out to be unexpectedly tame, except that VRC's Sonny Monteiro succeeded in beating Chan Chun-nam. He timed the race in 5 minutes 25 seconds.

leaves the race very open to

32.6. Mamie Leong and Cynthia drew level with Wong.

heat. Monteiro and Chan swam! VRC, who has been stroking the champion and record holder with him for the rest of the distrying spiritedly to take the initia-, tance.

angainst the VRC man, but suffer-thim by half a pool, came

teiro, drew a half body-length, ahead of Matiuk to place second. ahead and gained steadily as the race was reaching its climax. Coming to the the final turn. Sonny Montairo had a full body length lead and was heading for

Hockey Fixtures

ciation, as well as the programme also qualified. for Sunday, October 9. TODAY

Vincent and L/Sea Bradey. TOMORROW

Royal Navy v Recreio "B", King's Park, [Heat 1.—1, Sonny Monteiro (VRC) W.O. Vincent and Mr. Makham Singh.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER

KITC v Pak SC, RNEC No. 2, 16: a.m.

Mr. Crewel and Januere Singh. Recreio "A" y Chand Tara, Recreio King's Park, 10 a.m.; Umpires: W.O. /incent and Mr. Guest. RAF v Nomada, Kai Tak., 16.30 g.m.

Umpires: SBPO Yeomans and L/Sec. of 10 minutes delay will

5 p.m. tomorrow, if unable to officiate.

RECREIO "B" HOCKEY TEAM

Recreio "B" team in their hockey to enter for the event. Yvanovich match against Royal Navy on the swam second to Leung last year Navy Ground, Kowloon, at 5.45 but best the champion

Vicirs, A.J. Remedios, A.A.; dos Remedka Jar., A.J. Gonsalves, L. Segueira, H.B. Rosa, L.E. Guterres, F.X. Sequeira and G.F. Rozario. Reserves:-J.P. Carvalho, A.J. Garcia, D.M. Rodrigues and R. Remedios.

NOMADS BEAT

POLICE

In a Hockey Association fixture at Boundary Street yesterday, the Nomads beat Hong Kong Police by one goal to nil.

HKFC SOCCER XI

against South China in a First Sullivan are drawn in this heat. Division soccer match at Caroline Hill on Saturday. October 8: Brown, Barber, Riley, Gledhill, Roberts. Beck, Henderson, Mullen, Hardwick, Main, Bickford, Players 'are requested to meet at the Clubhouse at 4.30 p.m.

There will be Wappingshaw Lane No. 5. Spr. Paul (Army): Spoon game for members of the today, commencing at 4 p.m.

Cheong Kin-man swam al- the rope when Chan also put on Cpl. McDermitt (Army); Lane No. most unchallenged in his 440 last moment pressure. He man- 2 Sgt A.D. Sawyer (Army); heat to win in 5 minutes 28.2 aged to make up some feet, but Lane No. 3. Lau Tal-ping (Lau) seconds. The result therefore, Monteiro touched home a full Tsun); Lane No. 4. W. Lawrence second ahead to win in 5/25.

Cheong Kin-man in the next (VRC). Monteiro, Chan and Cheong in heat was at first well extended by Chinese YMCA's Wong Kam-Shauna. Anderson and her six- wah, who began in a quick pace ter Heather, placed first in their to hold the lead for six lengths. respective heat for the 50 yards; The Eastern lad seemed content; (Chinese YMCA). free style. The times however with his own pace and varying! were comparatively slow. With his speed, lay at first in the fourth; Shauna turning in 30.4 seconds; position, creeping up steadily unand Heather timing the event in til the 150 yard mark when he

Earer (in Shauna's heat) and Pat! The next length. Cheong pass-Sullivan, make up the finalist for ed the YMCA swimmer and went on his own, increasing his lead With a last minute withdrawal with every stroke. Reaching the by a number of 440 swimmers, 225-yard mark, Cheong was ahead Sonny Monteiro and Chan Chun- with more than 10 feet to spare. nam were left alone in the first! By this time, Vic Matiuk of closely throughout the distance, the fourth position, came up to YMCA) the former setting the pace, with Wong Kam-wah and remained

Cheong was comfortably Chan however, stood up well! front on the 12th turn and behind ed mostly by his turns, which Matiuk and Wong, Cheong kept Montairo executed with the maxl- on his usual pace and finished the distance without bother in 5/28.2. Monteiro Gains Steadily In a spurt during the last yards, Wong Kam-wah broke

A New Record

drawing a heat against the Chinese YMCA and VRC "B" in the 4 X 50 yards free style relay, had little difficulty in winning event in 1/41.6-more than two seconds better than their nearest opponent, YMCA-to set up a new record. The Eastern quartette comprised of Tsui Hang, Tommy Kew, William Tao and Cheong

VRC "A" team came through their heat easily in 1/44.6 more! programme of postponed fixtures than five seconds better than their of the Hong Kong Hockey Asso- brother team, VRC "C" which 1. Tsang Hoo-foo (Eastern AA); same newsmen by announcing

Results

Full results of yesterday's heats (all mentioned are qualified the sinals).

Men's 440 yards free

(Chinese YMCA) 5/39.6; 3. Vic Chung-yui (Eastern AA).

(VRC), Wilfred Lawrence (VRC) VRC) 30.4; Mamie Leong (HKU)

Heat. 2.—1. Heather Anderson Mon's 4 X 50 yards free style relay: Heat 1.-1. VRC "A". VRC "C". Heat 2.—1. Eastern AA

32.2: Pat Sullivan (VRC) 32.6.

1/41.6 (record). 2. Chinese YMCA, Twenty-three entries for the men's 100 yards free style feature

10:30 - m Timpires: S/Cdr. Padle, this evening's championship heats. 50 yards Free Style: Lane No.-1. fine achievement in reaching the the men's 50 yards free style, 200 G. Roza ereira (VRC); Lane No. 3. vards breast stroke and the wo- | Charmen's 100 yards free style. Tonight's races should provide substantial amount of interest.

especially in the men's 200 yards breast stroke. Favourite for the title is Lai. Tsun's Lèung Hin-kin with his rival. Johnnie Yvanovich.

The VRC man returned to the Colony some 10 days ago in time quently in the Hong Kong-D.E.D'A. Remodica. F.X. Alves, F.A. Philippines interport meet held in

> newcomers. 4 to the 200° troke event. Notables' among hem are Tsang Ho-look (Eastern) - Fung Wai-cheong, Tsum) and Checong Chun-yiu (Eastern), who broke the 100 yards breast stroke record

The record for the women's 100 yards free style should go tonight form. Shauna has been swimming the distance several times around 69 seconds and on one occasion The following will represent bettered the 15-year-old mark by the Hong Kong Football Club a fraction Doris Barten and Pal Tonight's programme:

Colony Championships Free Style: Lane No. 1. Chan No. 3. VRC "A"; Lane No. 4. VRC Arcolli, A.H. Beker, A.K. Limail. B.A. Chur-cheong (Chinese 'YMCA): "B", Lane No. 2. J.E. Gomes (VRC): Lane No. 3. F. Mouteiro (VRC); Lane No. 4, J. Yvanovich, (VRC):

Colony Championships Event No. 2. Heat No. 2. Men's "C". 100 yards Free Style: Lane No. 2.

(VRC); Lane No. 5. S.B. Millord

Event No. 3. Heat No. 3. Men's 100 yards Free Style Colony Championships. Lane No. 1. Wong Kain Wah No. 2. C. Silva Netto (VRC).

No. 3. Choong Kin Mun (East-No. 5. Victor Matiuk (VRC). Event No. 4. Heat No. 4. Men's 100 yards Free Style. Colony

Lane No. 1. Pie. Monaghan

A. V. Lopes (VRC). Event No. 5. Heat No. 5. Men's 100 yards Free Style, Colony Lane No. 1. E. Guest (VRC).

No. 2. EDSM R. Shepherd

Free Style. Colony Championships. Lane No. 1. A. Guterres (VRC). perts could not imagine Shot-No. 2. George Noconha (VRC). School).

No. 4. Lau Kam Bo (Chinese Championships...

No. 3. M. Sargison (VRC). No. 4. Yip Sui Kwang (East-

Lane No. 2, S.E. Carvalho (VRC); that Furillo would start in right-Lane No. 4. C.C. Wen not even name a possible alter-(Unattached): Lane No. 5:

Young Sun (Chinese YMCA). Event No. 11, Heat No. 2, Men's 200 yards Breast Stroke: Lane No. W. Lawrence (VRC); Lane No. Fung Wai-cheong (Lai Tsun) Lane No. 3. Cheung Yee Yee-tim (Hoi Tin); Lane No. 5. Cheong Colony Championships

Event No. 12, Hent No. 1. Men's Collaco (YRC), A. K. 50 yards-Free Style: Lane No. L. Lopes Mne. Cornish (Royal Navy): Lane No. 2. Pte. T. Clements (Army): Lane No. 3. G. Saunders (VRC): Women's 50 yards free style: Lane No. 4. Tommy Qui (Eastern 1.—1. Shauna Anderson AA); Lane No. 5. A.V. Lopes

Colony Championships Event No. 13. Heat No. 2. Men's 50 yards Free Style: Lane No. L. Ng Nin (Chinese YMCA): Lane William Teo (Eastern AA) Lane No. 4. E.M. Clemo (VRC) Lane No. 5. J.E. Gomes (VRC).

Colony Championships Event No. 14. Heat No. 3. Men's Cpl. Baker (Army): Lane No. 2 Chui-cheong (Chinese YMCA); Lane No. 4. Choi Leehang (Chinese YMCA): Lac No.

5. C. Silva Netto (VRC) Colony Championships Event No. 15. Heat No. 4. Men's 50 yards Free Style: Lane No. 1 Pte. A. McThall (Army); No. 2. E. Guest (VEC); Lane No. 3. F. Monteiro (VRC): Lane No. 4. Lau Ping (Chinese YMCA).

 Colony - Championships Event No. 16, Heat No. 5, Men's 50 yards Free Style: Lane No. 1 Pie. J. Pender (Army); Lane No. S.B. Mittord (VRC); Lane No. Cheong Kin-mun (Eastern AA) Lane No. 4. Tsul-Hang (Eastern AA); Lane No. 5. Mne. Hornby (Royal Nevy).

Event No. 19. Heat No. 1 Women's 100 yards Free Style: Lane No. 2. P. Sullivan (VRC); Lane No. 3. S. Anderson (VRC): Lane No. 4. Doris Barten (VRC). Colony Championships

Event No. 20 Heat No. 2. No. 4. H. Anderson (VRC).

Colony Championships Event No. 21. Heat No. 1. Men's 3 x 100 yards Medley Relay. Lane Event No. 1. Heat 'No. 1. Men's No. 2 A. & S. Highlanders; Lane

Colony Championchips No. 2. Royal Navy; Lane No. 3. Eastern AA; Lane No. 4. VRC T. Hamet, Y. Motivale & St. Rebeck and Colony Championships

MLB

PROSPECTS

(By GAYLE TALBOT)

New York, October 4. It will be Allie Reynolds against Don Newcombe or Elwin (Preacher) Roe when the Yanks and the Dodgers meet in the opening game of the World Series on Wednesday at Yankee Stadium.

Reynolds, at least, will start for the American League champions. Though he has a record of 17 victories for the season, Reynolds pitched only four complete games. Relief pitcher

Joe Page had to rescue him frequently. Manager Burt Shotton of centre field, Gene Hermanski No. 3. G. Roza Pereira (VRC). the Dodgers declines to name left, and Johnny Jorgensen No. 4. Choi Lee Hang (Chinese his starter or conceded that it third. was a choice a between New-

ton entrusting the big first No. 3. A. Hyde (King George game to any other member of his somewhat uncertain staff. A mystery developed today when slugging Brooklyn right-Event No. 7. Heat No. 2. Boys fielder Carl Furillo told newsmen 100 yards Free Style. Colony he would not be able to play on Wednesday "unless the doctor Lane No. 2. Peter Kwang performs a miracle." He said pulled something loose in Thi groin in a base slide on Sunday. That seemed a cruel blow to the Dodgers' hopes of matching the Event No. 10 Heat No. 1. Men's Yankee batting power in the 200 yards Breast Stroke: Lane No. playoff, but Shotton mystifled the

combe and Roe. But the ex-

Against Reynolds, a righthander, Shotton has stocked his line-up with lefthanded hitters for the opener. Duke Snider will be-in

field on Wednesday and would

LAWN BOWLERS FETED BY IRC

K. M. Rumjahn and S. M. Rumishn who won the Colony Cpen Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship. U. M. Omar who won the singles championship and M. B. Hassan runner-up to U. M. Omar were honoured guests at a dinner given at the Indian Recreation Club by

their members. Mr. A. el Arcolli congratulated the honoured guests on their success on the lawn bowls field and wished the club further success in the future.

U. M. Omer, replied, thanking viting him. He paid tribute to M. B. Hassan, on final. He said that Hassan had beaten two ex-champions in "his path to the final.

HANCOCK SHIELD CRICKET MATCH

The first of this season's Hancock Shield cricket games will be played today, when the Hong Kong Cricket Club meet Kowlood Cricket Club at Chater Boad. Play will commence at 11 am

The following are the teams Kilber, T.P. Mahon, O.J. Kerr, R.J. Craig. Umpire: P.O. Phillips: Scorer, R. Purry. ECC: R.E. Lec. E.C. Fincher, W.H. Colledge, J. Leriot, A. Zimmern, F.R. Zimmern, W.M. Davidson, N. Hart-Baker, A. Stepto: C.P. Smith.

TEAMS

The following have been selected to represent the Indian Reif Shauna Anderson maintains her Women's 100 yards Free Style: creation Club First and Second Lane No. 1. J. Evans (VRC); Lane XI cricket teams in their league No. 2. C. Eager (VRC); Lane No. matches against the Kowloon 3. Leong Ol-mul (HKU): Lane Cricket Club on Saturday, October 8. Both games are timed to start at 1.45 p.m. sharp. The First XI will be playing at Kowloon and the Second XI at Soo-

First XI: A.R. Abbas (Capt.), F.M. Ismail: A.R. Eitchell, A.H. Mader, J.M. Oner W.I. Beach, M.A. Welmb, Gr. and Would seem to hold most interest, H.L. Orutle and A.M. Other, Umpire- Mr.

Sunderland's win at Manchester United's ground last week is worthy of note and should be a good pointer to this Saturday's game with Blackpool. Last season, the seasiders forced Sunderland to a

looks: like a revival of form from the Roker Park lads, a home win is predicted. Portsmouth, who last Satur- away to New Brighton and should

lay were held to a draw at further improve their prospects tre where Tam Kwong-pak, stag-Fraiton Park by the Wolves, of remaining amongst the leaders ing a come-back after an absence this week go to Birmingham by taking maximum points. and should take full points. It will be somewhat of a local Derby at West Brom this Seturday, where Aston Villa take the field as opposition. Normally this class

would suggest a draw. view of West Brom's somewhat consistent form so far higher sphere this season. trumping for a home win. Wolverhampton this week visit the Baseball ground as guests of SUNDERLAND .v Blackpoot Derby County and prove to be one of the games of the day in Division L A most difficult result to forecast. as the game seems very open to

and I would suggest a draw

to be the ultimate result. In Division II. Spurs the leaders - visit the Dell would venture to that this will prove the first defeat of the season for them. Southampton have proached anything like their form of last year, but are still a power to be considered and will bring relief to their supporters by beating the leaders. Another excellent game in this Division will be the match at Field, where Blackburn are the visitors. Swansee have impressed since their return Second Division football and think should be in the running

Going Great, Guns Notes County are going great MILLWALL v Palace guns in the Southern Division Newport-v-NOTTS COUNTY this season, having lost only one NORTHAMPTON v. Ipswich came out of the 10 played. They Norwich v Port Vale are sitting fairly/ comfortably at KOTTS F. v Exeler

when the final whistle goes on

(points in this game. Forest, who are sticking close up amongst the leaders, don't seem to have settled down to the more boisterous type of football, experienced in the Third Division. This week they are at home to Exeter and should be a safe home bet The Cobblers recent exploits on the field would - suggest a comfortable win for them in their game with Ipswich this week.

Forecast for matches to be led his followers. played on Saturday October &

ARSENAL y Everton BOLTON W Hudderstield BURNLEY v Newcastle CHELSEA v Man. City Derby v-Wolves LIVERPOOL v. Middlesboro MAN, UNITED v Chariton STOKE V Fulliant WEST BROM V VIIII. Barnsley v Bradford

COVENTRY V. Bury Grimsby x Sheffield LEEDS v Cardiff LUTON v Leicester PRESTON v Brentford and | Queens P.R. v HULL HEFFIELD U. v Plymouth SOUTHAMPTON V Spurs SWANSEA v Blackburn West Ham v CHESTERFIELD DIVISION III (NORTH) BRADFORD C. v Oldbam

CHESTER .v . Wrexham Darlington v. Barrow DONCASTER: v. Carlisle GATESHEAD v Rotherham HALIFAX v Tranmere Hartlepools y LANCOLN New Brighton x CREWE ROCHDALE v York SOUTHPORT-v-Accrington Stockport v MANSFIELD DIVISION III (SOUTH) Aldershof v Leyton

BRIGHTON v Brisiol R. BRISTOL C. v Southend the head of the table. This week Swindon v Watford in they are away to lowly Newport Torquay w. READING and should easily, notch both Walsall v BOURNEMOUTH

TEAMS

this Saturday's League Cricket against Tse Kam-hung away against the "Optimists" and Kam-hol netted his second goal. the 2nd XI will be at home to a grounder which gave Tam no the King George V School. Piest XI: A.M. Preis (Captais), 25 Within & few minutes, this A.M. Rodrigueg, Dr. E.L. Goseno, G.N. Joseph A.P. Pereira, L.G. Goveno, P.M.N. The Stockport-Mansfield match or Spva, E.M.L., Boures, N.A. Beitrac. Event No. 22. Heat No. 2. Men's M.A. Walmb. Jr., in the Northern Division. Many.

Because XII A.E. Noronia (Captain). Players to the Capt. Pro field, the present leaders of the E.A.R., Alven C.A. Guterres, A.R., Complete his "hat trick".

(By PETER DOHERTY, Irish International Inside-Left)

A goalkeeper is a key man in every team. But his job. is not simply to prevent goals. He can start an attack as effectively as an inside-forward. started by the opposing team and play-has veered over to the goalkeeper's right

Goalkeepers

Can Start

An Attack

When the goalkeeper gets possession, as he frequently dees, his job should be to give a long pass to the winger wh is on the least congested side of

The pass should be as low as possible because the ball is more controllable then and the winger can start to move right away.

Out Of Date

Passes of this type are more eff-ctive if, they are thrown Frank Swift, my old Manchester City colleague and England gualkeeper, brought the basketball throw to a fine art and many roels came from the throws he made so accurately.

The old type of goalkeepingkicking the ball anywhere—is

out of date. It is no use kicking the ball unto the middle because it usually comes straight back to the goalkeeper. The goalkeeper-to-winger move is sound factically and gives This formidable defence defence time to recover pro-

Young goalkeepers should practice the move constantly. They won't be wasting their time

when Kit Chee resorted to the

. The busmen, on the other hand fried very hard, 4 but their forwards just could not penetrate the strong Kit Chee defence. efforts of Tam Woon-cheung, who pletely nullified by Kwok Ying- CAA-v University, Boundary St. kee who kept a watchful eye on

for the weak link down the cenalmost two years, disappoint-

Tam Kwan-kon between the sticks for KMB played a grand game and none of the three goals that went past him could be attributed to poor goalkeeping. From the kick-off, Motor Bus swarmed down the field and Yu Yiu-tak was tested with a shot from long range which he cleared with ease.

ed and placed past Tam.

several raids which were broken

the crossbar. Play was even with the ball

Yin-fun was in the limelight again; Sleap.

Second XI: A.E. Noronha (Captain). players to the top of the net to 3 x 100 yards Medley Relay Lane Sign), 8. Abn. B.A. Bux, F.A. Corresp. Division, will be expected to win. Occord, D.E. Remedies, R.A. Remedies, Thereafter, the KMB players Printed and published for the Propriet third in the league, are this week! Persire 12th man: D.M. Rodrigues, I by the defence, which was har- Hong Kong.

Kit Chee Beat KMB By Three Clear Goals

The First Division soccer match between Kit Chee and Kowloon Motor Bus on the Club Ground at Happy Valley yesterday ended in a clearcut victory for Kit Chee, who beat their rivals for honours by three clear goals.

Chee, who are regarded in most quarters as potential champions this season proved their superiority in no uncertain manner, their perfect understanding and workmenlike methods contributing in no small measure to their well deserved victory.

A capacity crowd was present for this "needle" match and-long_before_the_advertised time for the kick-off, long queues formed along Wongneichang- Road and Sports

The fact that hundreds of prospective spectators had to be turned away serves to prove more clearly than ever that there is an urgent need for the building of a sufficiently large-sized stadium in this Colony.

It was at one time feared that a serious riot would take place. so large was the crowd but the Police handled the situation most tactfully and no untoward cident whatsoever occurred.

victory was the strong defence comprising Han -Yung-sang, Tse Kam-hung and Kwok Ying-kee. proved too strong for the businen. who without the services of Tang Yee-kit, found it difficult to make any headway.

Without a doubt Kwok Yingkee was the most outstanding player on the field. His saving of an almost certain goal in the early stage of the game by booking the ball out in the nick of time and his performance during the game made him a warm favourite

However, honours, of the day to Chang. Kam-hoir who secured the "hat trick," scoring all three goals for his side. On the left, Ho Ying-ian was very speedy when in possession and during the first half most of the attacks developed through him South China v Eastern, Caroline

open methods of play.

KMB's defence was sound but

Tam Woon-cheung, after clevereluding Tse Kam-hung, hard fought sets. Connecting the bouncing ball pul and Mrs. Litton won their he best Yu with a header and the match against Lee Wal-tong and ball went straight towards an Miss Choy after three sets. empty goal, but Kwok Ying-kee! rushed up in the nick of time and managed to hook the ball out just i as it was about to enter the net. drew first blood when Ho Yinfun, receiving a pass, raced down the left and centred a neat shot which Cheung Kam-hoi connect-

up before they got really dangerawarded a free kick just outside the penalty area and Lau .Chung-sang's shot just skimmed

swinging from end to end and the next few minutes saw Yu Yiutak bringing of a good full length save and Ho Yin-fun's first-timer from a swinging shot from his colleague Fung King-chueng nar-1

which was caught by Tam while Cooper another hard drive brought the ... W. J. D. Cooper v. T. J. Ouwelatter to a full-length save. With the score standing at one nil at half time, the busmen came v. N. Lo & Miss R. L. out ofter the breather full of fight; 9.30 . a.m.-R. Tay & Mrs. and changed their mode of at- Fowler v. B. Tsai & Miss Mok. The Club de Recreio's teams for wing, who proved a poor maich matches. The 1st XI is playing After 10 minutes play, Chang

> same player, taking advantage of a scramble in front of the busmen's goal trapped the ball nest-

Recreation Club the matches:

S. Saul 6-3, 3-6: 6-4. (Handican). Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Cotesworth beat Mrs. Pomercy and Mrs. Hutchison 6-3, 8-3, (Handicap). Major and Mrs. Holman beat Eitzen and Mrs. Eitzen 6-3, 6-3. (Handicap).

4-6, 6-3. (Open) Today's Matches

D. L. Prophet & Mrs. Prophet. to Blott and Mrs. Blott. Just before the interval, Hol Allen v R. S. Cull & Miss M. when he sent in a rasping shot - 4.30 -p.m.-Mrs. Getz v. Mrs.

Results of the matches played at CRC were: . Edwin Thai beat Cheung Chow (w.o.); Ip Cheng-hing beat Chew Sing-to (W.O.) Today's Matches

W. P. Tsui vs. S. K. Wong.

Crewe, who seem to have risen ZM. Rosmio, P. Corres, A. Se O. Sales, were a demoralised team and the tors, the CHIMA MAIL. LIMITED. by to fame this season, being placed A.A. Bemedies Jrn. and A.P. Block bruint of the play was then botne WALTER H. MOLLOTH, Windsor House.

Y. P. Tsul vs. K. M. Au.

Szeto Bick vs. Thomas Lo.



RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION

Kit Ches 🛅 3 KMB SECOND DIVISION v Dockyard Eastern Royal Navy v Club

St. Joseph's 0 PCA

What contributed most to their to hold their own till the final whistle brought them respite.

Kit Chee: Yu Yiu-tak: Hau Yimg-

sang and Tse Kam-hung: Lee Ping-chiu. Kwok Yink-kee and Lau Chung-sang. - Fung King-cheung, Chu Wingkeung, Chang Kam-hoi, Yue Chek-yin and Ho Yin-fun, KMB: Tam . Kwan-kon. Hung Hing-yuk and Tam Chun-fal;

Tang Sum, Tam Kwong-pak.

Fung Kwan-shing, Tsans

Ming-chuen, Chow Man-chi

Tam Woon-cheung, Let-

Chun-fat and Lee Tai-fall TODAY'S SOCCER

First Division. CAA v Kwong Wah, Boundary St., 5 p.m.: Referee: F.J. Cross Linesmen: W. Gibson and P.M.

Hill 5 p.m.: Referee: J.G. Padley: Linesmen: K.M. Ashton and E.A. Stubley. -- Second Division South China v Kit Chee, Caroline

Hill, 3.30 p.m.; Referee: J. Mc-3.38 p.m.; Referee: W. Gibson. Taikoo y Police, St. Joseph's 3.30 p.m.; Referee: I. A. Moohey. News Vendors v Solicitors' Chib

Mrs. Getz and Mrs. Stroobeat Tamworth and Mrs. Scholes in the Colony Ladies Doubles Championship at the Ladies In the mixed doubles. Tsui Wai+

Following were the results of 🖖 J. D. Mackie beat H. J. Jebsen 6-1, 6-2. (Handicap). - Mrs. Getz and Mrs. Stroobackbeat Mrs. Tamworth and Mrs. Scholes 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. (Open). P. V. Shaw and A. D. Scholes beat A. Fraser and P. S. McCaig Aserappa beat P. Bonnerman and

W. P. Tsui and Mrs. Litton beat

Lee Wai-tong and Miss Choy 7-5.

8.30 a.m.-J. B. Hawthorn v. D. Nolan.

5.15 p.m.—K. H. Ip & Mrs. In